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2200 TAKEN IN NIDUP OF OFFICE

Robbers Drive Two Men and Girls Into Rear Room and Compel Manager to Open Safe.

FOURTH MAN WAITS **OUTSIDE IN AUTO**

in Box Containing \$200 in Ice Cream Company Plant Undisturbed by Highway-

en and two girls in the office be St. Louis Ice Cream Co., 517 th Jefferson avenue, at 11 a. m. feet, a rise of 1.4 feet. and took a sum between \$2300 and \$2300 from the safe which they compelled Lester Jabloow, secretary of the company, to

petside in an automobile, the robbers entered, their faces partly covered by handkerchiefs. Two jumped over the railing into the inner office, and ordered its occu there the safe was. The third man kent guard outside the railing. The robbers took from the safe packages of money, containing

senting the receipts since Sat of the men remarked. A tin box containing \$200 was left

00 in all, and \$1400 or \$1500 more

Those of "Sky Writers."

meteor display of un- plaints have been made.

the eastern horizon, leaving a trail of smoke resembling the wake of an airplane sky writer. This was followed by a fourth, similar to the third, the smoke trail being visible for several seconds.

Some, it was stated, followed this advice with unsatisfactory results, and those who did not, but who went and and completed payments for listed stock, of recognized value, had difficulty in obtaining the stock, and Agent was stated, followed this advice with unsatisfactory results, and those who did not, but who went and the stock of recognized value, had difficulty in obtaining the stock, and are successful.

New York Dry Lender Denied Right to Inspect Jury Minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Judge Mcstyre, in General Sessions, today dethe Anti-Saloon League, for permisign dismissal of the indictments. lal of the motion to inspect means

Made By Colored Deputy.

fomised for the color problem at and for an interpretation having serious. een made by Gratier Candace, a

la a letter to Premier Poincare. es by a certain type of for-

the bank at Redding, thodox Church."
oday obtained \$2000 in A number of robbed the bank at

A COUNTY 13 cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: Fair tonight and much change in temperature. Missouri-Gen-

erally fair torow; warmer in extreme southwest portion tohight and north portion to-Illinois - Gen-

night and tomorrow, except probably . local thundershowers tomorrow afternoon in extreme north portion; warmer to morrow in north and central por-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11 Sunrise today, 5:12; sunset, 6:59.

Free Band Concert Tonight. Falkenhainer's Band, Bellerive Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

15 Complaints Reported Made by Persons Dealing With R. W. Adams & Co.

the safe. After the men ran out, Merchants-Laclede National Bank eir automobile disappeared, going Building, for permission to sell securities in Missouri has been refused A hearing will be held within a few partment in Jefferson City.

Permits are now being issued by

the Legislature, which became effec- for

cern's methods, which was instituted cut and bruised.

and with a luminous green complaints. The complainants said street. of less brilliance dropped into the switch horizon. About 8:15 o'clock a third appeared, taking a long course from north to south across the eastern horizon lession.

At the company officers today it a bomb dropped from an airplane at quality, an unusual number of was said executives of the concern an altitude of 8000 feet. were out of the city. An attorney by six big bombers, and the missile by six big bombers, and the missile that struck the Agamemnon was

HEAT PROSTRATION GIVEN AS CAUSE OF DEATHS OF 2 MEN

ed an application of William H. Keeper of Fountain Park Falls Dead son, State superintendent of While Mowing Grass-Pedestrian

Collapses on Street. Frand jury which indicted him on hospital physicians as cause of the teen successful. charges of grand larceny, forgery death of Charles A. Hill, 65 years and extortion. Inspection was sought old, of 721 Aubert avenue, keeper of south of Fountain Park, who fell dead at 8:30 a. m. today when mowing grass in that Anderson must stand trial, 1425A North Nineteenth street, who About 100 Mcn Enter Plant, Which collapsed at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when crossing the street in front of

COLOR PROBLEM UP IN FRANCE his home. Thomas Allen, 37, of 1818 Nebraswas overcome by the heat at 5 p. m. Zinc Co. yesterday when working in a basehe next session of Parliament, de- city hospital said his condition was shot during a strike riot

SOVIETS REORGANIZE THE CHURCH Guard.

bate with regard to the "incidents All Reformist Groups Now in "Rus- KILLED IN DISPUTE OVER FIRE sian Orthodox Church."

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—In order to DECULINGY I.

bership in the synod.

HIGH SPEED, KILLED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Skull of Miss Frieda Baber, 32, Crushed-Man With ly Injured.

night and tomor- THIRD AUTO FATALITY WITHIN 20 HOURS

> Speeder, Pursued by Deputy, Meets Death When Hurt Aug 7, Dies at Hos-

Miss Frieda Baber, 32 years old, of 2816A Olive street, where she had conducted a rooming house, was high rate of speed upset at Broadway and Dakota street, crushing her skull. This was the third death from automobile accidents in St. Louis within 20 hours.

Nair avenue, a chauffeur, who was riding with Miss Baber, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg. He is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

McEvoy told police that he and reports say the woman was driving at high speed, and, in attempting pass another machine, swerved The application of R. W. Adams sharply and struck a street car rail, & Co., stock and bond dealers, in the causing her car to turn over. It was he ought to have a solid New En- rots have descended upon Deauville, said the machine rolled over three gland delegation. with Miss Baber crushed against the seat by the steering post The death at 5:30 a. m. yesterday temporarily by Bernard T. Hurwitz, of Elmer Guenther, 35, of 913 Lynch Deputy State Finance Commissioner. street, an employe of the St. Louis Cooperage Co., which occurred on days in the office of the Finance De-the Gravois road, one and a half partment in Jefferson City. miles this side of Fenton, was the Permits are now being issued by second fatality. Guenther was be-Hurwitz, under the law passed by ing pursued by a deputy constable speeding at the time. His car H. W. Riehl, manager of the Bet- struck a telegraph pole. He was land delegation with him." ter Business Bureau, said today that killed outright and a woman and the investigation of the Adams con- two other men riding with him were not hitherto been able to produce selves. There are two secretaries to

1:30 and 8:30 o'clock last night to by the bureau, would be extended to The third fatality was the death at in places to observe the sky were other concerns about which com- noon yesterday at the city hospital The Better Business Bureau, it Swan avenue, a carpenter, who was was announced, has received some 15 injured Aug 7 by an automobile oncomplaints from persons who have erated by Moses Lombardi, 18. a bar on, so large as to resemble a toy and the order resulted from these at Grand boulevard and Market

EERED BY RADIO, OLD SHIP DODGES BRITISH BOMBERS

Airplane, Up 8000 Feet, Finally Hits in Practice.

For two nights past the sky in in some cases had to employ lawyers was put out of action last week by sen to get it for them.

Agamemnon, steered by wireless, York.

Sen and all the sky in to get it for them.

Bombing trials were carried out one of the two direct hits made out of about 100 bombs dropped, though 10 fell within 20 feet of the vessel. It was a better exhibition of wireless steering than of bombing, responding to every order sent by a mile away. Considering the stormy weather prevailing and the altitude of the attacking planes, the naval experts consider the trials to have

AT HILLSBORD, ILL. PLANT

Has Been Closed Since Strike Biot Thursday.

By the Assectated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 13.-

ka avenue, a steamfitter, employed Three hundred troops and a nest of by the Best-Clymer Preserving Co., machine guns guarded the American 100 men entered the plant for work ment of the company's plant at 423 The plant had been closed since West Davis street. Physicians at the Thursday, when one employe was The guard line today was manned by units of the Illinois National

DEQUINCY, La., Aug. 13,-Two rists and French business combat effectively the growing popu-blocks in the business district were patriarch, the black race solely because op Tikhon, the former patriarch, the was estimated at \$75,006. The fire Supreme Church Council has decided to re-establish the Holy Synod and amalgamate all reformist church stores. During a dispute as to the BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 13.—Men groups under the title "Russian Or-cause of the fire, Jacob Royer, 67, the early today obtained \$2000 in A number of bishops of the Old blow from Jesse Ladry. Royer was and \$2000 in Liberty Bonds. Church have been appointed to mem-knocked to the pavement and his St. Louis' One Big Want Directors. City Tax Collector, was killed by a

SAME WOMAN, DRIVING AT PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TAKES **OVER WHITE HOUSE OFFICES**

Stearns His First Caller—Chief Executive Will Maintain Residence at Hotel Until Mrs. Harding Leaves.

Her in Machine Is Serious- the first time today at the executive dents. offices in the White House."

> he had established a temporary head-quarters and where he will maintain Stearns Fi his residence until Mrs. Harding Ever since President Harding left

leaves the White House. He was accompanied by his secre- ters and painters had been busy tary, Edward T. Clark, and was met les new floors and redecorating, and by Secretary Christian, who will re- although the remodeling had main on duty for a few days to assist been entirely completed, the entrance the President and Clark in familiar- of the new executive on his dutie Car Hits Pole Carpenter, izing themselves with White House found the executive offices looking Harding's Effects Removed.

hands with Sergt. C. L. Dalrymple, friend, who has been with him almost force stationed there. Then the ex- to the presidency.

ecutive hurried into the big round WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Presi- room that since Roosevelt's time has dent Coolidge took up his duties for served as the private offices of Presi-

All the personal effects of Presi-The chief executive arrived at his dent Harding had been removed, including his chair. The picture of Mr. Harding that had hung in the from the New Willard Hotel, where outer office also had been taken

Stearns First Caller on his Western trip in June, carpen fresher than they had in years.

As he entered the lobby of the ex-couling of the ex-ecutive offices, Mr. Coolidge shook Stearns of Boston, his personal for years in charge of the police continuously since he was elevated

killed at 1:45 a. m. today when an automobile she was driving at a WILL BE CANDIDATE BY 'DUCHESS ROSTRONG

Have Solid Support of New England Delegation.

By the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13.-Miss Baber had been drinking and United States Senator Moses, in a that she suddenly put on speed. Oththat President Coolidge would be a "Duchess Rostrong" and her daughcandidate for the Republican pres- ter, "Countess Chateaubriand" with idential pomination in 1924 and that their 30 spaniels and as many par-

Senator Moses' statement said: landscape and President Coolidge is Duchesse was only Mme. Armstrong, doubtedly be a candidate for the titles are apt to be conjured up at nomination in the next Republican Deauville and the two noblewomen national convention, and he ought are open handed. left the road at an oiled turn and to be able to take a solid New Eng- They bring their money to the bac

very effective teamwork in national play their hands and the secretaries G. Blaine and with Thomas B. Reed, ing a hair. of Henry Sparling, 71, of 4553A both of Maine, and with John W. Weeks and Leonard Wood, each a executed quite a neat coup in get and elsewhere has taken a serious native of New Hampshire, and a ting the two women from Aix. He turn. Because of the dismissal of resident of Massachusetts. Each of sent a special train and his chief these four efforts to nominate a New clerk for them and turned the trick mont or the State of Massachusetts, to a traveling kennel for Madame's or both of them, played the part of the off ox.

Bankruptcy," he decared, "would absolutely kill my claim against the and all the mines and industrial works at Stanford and Industrial works at

"However, President Coolidge is a the noble party displays. . "However, President Coolidge is a the noble party displays."

Last night in the Ambassador Massachusetts and these two States will now stand steadfast. President Coolidge ought to count upon going Into the next national convention.

Strikers and nationalists, one man being killed.

At Frankenhausen, near Erfurt, looting of shops on a large scale is going on.

The general strike proclaimed by me."

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The general strike proclaimed by me." into the next national convention back; Jack Dean, Fanny Ward's hus-

have a dozen candidates. It may be French girl, not an American; Mau-Just now Coolidge is the only one in rice Rostand, who remains a unique INJURED BY TYPHOON

low Sea Damaged. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEKING, Aug. 13 .- Many persons were injured and scores of summer houses at the fashionable summer resort of Peitaiho, on the Gulf of Chilhi, an arm of the Yellow Sea. 1572 STATE CORPORATION which damaged the entire settle

Get Over It-Get Action!

If you are harboring grudge against the world in general-GET OVER IT-

You are only hurting your self by moping around. Find something to do-and do it with all your might.

The Post-Dispatch stands ready to help you. And it takes but a few minutes to put this powerful machiner; into motion. Here's how:

what you are capable of doing, what you think you are worth, and why. Tell all

Your Druggist or

James McEvoy, 28, of 2425 Mc- Declares President Ought to With Parrots, Spaniels and "Gambling Secretary," She and Daughter Startle Crowd at

> DEAUVILLE, Aug. 13 .- The the cynosure of all eyes. And they are an eyefull, 200 pounds apiece.

"President Harding's death has But they have the coin, millions of made a great change in the political francs of it. Last year Madame La now an outstanding figure on the a South American millionaireas. Republican horizon. He will un- However, failing real ones, bogus

"New England Republicans have axistocratic to touch the cards them

"Senator Cummins says we will tern girls; Henri Letteller with a in operation.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 13 - Jured. During the month of July the State Treesurer certified to Attorney-Gen- Communists and Militia Fight in FRENCH FRANC LOWEST IN eral Jesse W. Barrett the corpora-tion franchise tax bills of 1572 de-

Corporations to the provisions of the state law requiring franchise tax reports to the State Tax Commission on or before March 1. The tax itself is due and payable on or before May is due and payable on or befo

tion are being prepared to be for

GERMAN STRIKERS WITH THE POLICE

Hamburg Shipyards Rioters Attack Strike Breakers and Police Kill Several and Wound Others.

FOUR KILLED, 40 HURT IN AIX LA CHAPELLE

Food Scarcity Leads to Looting of Shops; General Berlin Strike Cripples Municipal Plants.

AIX LA CHAPPELLE, Germany, Aug. 13 .- Four Germans were killed and 40 wounded when the police today fired on a crowd of several thou-sand that gathered before the police headquarters demanding that the city authorities do something to relieve the shortage of potatoes.

By the Associated Press. CREFELD, Aug. 13.—Several Germans were wounded this afteroon during a demonstration here in favor of the "Rhineland Republic." A crowd parading with a huge, red and white green Republican flag clashed with a detachment of police

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- Several strikers were killed and many wounded at the Hamburg shipyards today in Clarence Saunders, president, and admight properly be is clash with the police, according to a clash with the police, according to journed their meeting to reconvene to haul France and Belgium b advices received here. The strikers later in the day. are alleged to have prevented those willing to work from entering the shipyards, whereupon the police in-

scarcity of money are leading to seteen persons have been killed and a Silesia, riots were suppressed easily, but at Hanover three were killed and 40 wounded when the police attempted to disperse crowds which were plundering the shops.

Strike Movement Serious and elsewhere has taken a serious workmen from shipyards and other such all around prodigality here as fight occurred there today between

in Practice.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Moving at 14 knots an hour, the old battleship Agamemnon, steered by wireless, was put out of action last week by

Into the next national convention, wards husband, with a dog in his pocket; Sir John Lavery looking for models, Marchioness Curzon, wife of the brought a cessation of work in the money, but I have gained knowledge and on that knowledge and on the The general strike proclaimed by me."

It is so hard to get a room that it is quite the thing now to stay up all centers of Germany indicate that the night in the Casino, take a dip in the strike is not spreading. although high as \$5,000,000. The \$2,600,000.

at Rotthausen, near Gelsenkirchen, tions, erected gallows with effigies of J.C. TAX DELINQUENTS IN JULY Chancellor Cuno and Hugo Stinnes swinging from them, but each time the police tore them down. The ceed Saunders. Attorney-General Collects From #79
of Them Under Corporation Franchise Tax Requirements.

A new Executive Committee, comon the police by the crowd in which
one policeman and five of the demonstrators were killed and five in- Orleans and J. A. Maury of Mem-

LONDON, Aug. 13.- Sanguinary linquent corporations and a total of 1970 were collected by the Attorney-General's office during the month, only, according to a Central News Marks 27 Cents a Militia occurred today in Seitz, Saxony, according to a Central News ony, according to a Central News according to a Central News according to a statement today by Harry C. Willson, Assistant Attorney-General, who has charge of Missouri corporation franchise tax matters.

The statement cans attention of the streets. The bodies of nine communists were recovered. Thirty were end political developments in Euclinean according to a Central News Marks 27 Cents a Million.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—French france dropped to the lowest figure in all time and French bonds turned the streets. The bodies of nine communists were recovered. Thirty were end political developments in Euclinean according to a Central News only.

An additional 300 delinquent corporations were certified to the Attorney-General within the last few days, according to Willson's statement, and letters relative to collect the property of the occupied territory.

Description ment 7½s and 5s and the Preach municipal issues.

Demand sterling yielded slightly to of food stores and some bloodshed, were reported today from various points to 27 cents a million, or 19 points above the record low. Belgian

GERMANY TO STOP THE **PAYMENT OF REPARATIONS** TO ALL THE ALLIES

ciated Press. LONDON, Aug. 13. T HE German Government has announced, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, that the stoppage of reparation con-tributions to France and Bei-gium will be extended to all the allies, as otherwise the financial reform of Germany is impossi

When the occupation of the Ruhr took place in January, Germany announced a stoppage of her reparation shipments of coal and other material to France and Belgium, the occupying Powers. She has kept however, certain shipments of commodities, such as coal, or reparation account to other allies, including Italy. It is presumably to the stoppage of these reparations contributions that the agency dispatch refers.

SAUNDERS SAYS HE OST EVERYTHING IN PIGGLY WIGGL

Resignation as President Accepted - Says He Will Turn Over Everything to His Creditors.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Directors of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., d'Orsay it is held the do today accepted the resignation of smacks so much of propaganda

shipyards, whereupon the police in-tervened and were attacked by the strikers.

the payment of \$2,500,000 to liqui-ficial of the foreign office "France and Belgium are not to answer such a summons Wall street by Sept. 1 could not be from Great Britain. port that the high food prices and retire from control of the organizanumber wounded in collisions be-directorate of the company and that tween the police and demonstrators he would "attempt to avoid bankruptey by getting my creditors to ment last night, declaring he has lost

> "I am not bitter about it as I realpayment has to be made when one

"Bankruptey." he declared, "would New York Stock Exchange.

"Had the New York Stock Exthe Ruhr or any other Ge Last night in the Ambessador strikers and nationalists, one man gly Wiggly, Inc., class A stock to

fern girls; Henri Letteller with a french girl, not an American; Maurice Rostand, who remains a unique figure and a bevy of beauties.

The heat is intense and "Fred" at the Casino bar is happy. He serves 3000 New Orleans gin fizzes a day. But Paris dressmakers who came to show their autumn styles are cursing the sky.

It is so hard to get a room that it.

Cut off. The waterworks are still in operation.

The waterworks are still pool interests by full payment in stock at the cost price to the pool, as I am unable to get cash on this stock that I may pay cash, but I have been turned on this proposition," he declared, "and the natural result will be that I will lose every nickel that I have, even my home, as I have asved nothing outside in anybody else's name."

Which a clause reads:

"If by Nov. 15, 1920, it appears that the cost price to the pool, as I am unable to get cash on this stock that I may pay cash, but I have been turned on this proposition," he declared, "and the natural result will be that I will lose every nickel that I have, even my home, as I have asved nothing outside in anybody else's name."

The official characterized as an anybody else's name."

morning.

It is so hard to get a room that it. Reports from various industrial saunders obligations to the "pool". night in the Casino, take a dip in the sea and then sleep on the beach during the day.

Sea and then sleep on the beach during the day.

Sequence of the food shortage.

Three times yesterday communists

Casantirchen

J. C. Bradford of Nashville, Tenn.

BRITISH NOTE OF HER ALLIES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Viewed in Official Circles as Frank Espousal of German Cause - Poincare May Ignore It, It Is Said, Because the Document 'Smacks So Much of Propaganda.'

DENY ILLEGALITY OF RUHR OCCUPATION

Government Leaders Point to Protocol Signed at Spa, in 1920, as Defense of Action in Invading German Territory.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 13.—The British note regarded in French official circles as a positive disavowal of Great pousal of the German cause. It is thought Premier Poincare will reply

"France and Belgium are not

remarked amounted to throwing the responsibility for the European chaos on the United States.

Spa Conference Decision Cited. The most surprising feature of t

reparation due from Germany.

Will Pay Own War Debta.

"Our war debts." he said. "enabled us to win the war and helped us to make a greater military effort to save British and American lives, while the German debt represents blood of the Allies that was shed. France does not repudiate her debt. but she has wiped off the war debts owed her by some of her allies but she intends to pay her own."

The French reply—if a reply is sent—will but reaffirm the position of this country as repeatedly set

sent—will but reaffirm the position of this country as repeatedly set forth heretofore, the official declared. France, he said, would never consent to the British demand that Germany pay less and that France pay more, which is the efficial interpretation here of the statement in the note that Great Britain must collect 14,500,000,600 gold marks and that, if she does not receive that sum from Germany, she must get it from the allies.

"Lamentable for England."

The British note has been received with profound disappointment by French opinion. This is evident by the comment of the morning newspapers.

only comparable to the

LON CUDY

Would Waive Large Amount.

BRITAIN WOULD SUBMIT RUHR OCCUPATION ISSUE TO ARBITRATION

REPARATIONS COMMISSION CALLED MERE INSTRUMENT **OF FRANCO-BELGIAN POLICY**

However, Curzon's Note Leaves It to France to by Germany to meet her obligations, her allies and by Germany together Suggest Method of Selecting Experts to Fix Germany's Capacity to Pay.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The British rency, it will have the gravest remment, in the publication yes- action on trade. record its position with regard to fore, regards as doomed to failure

the utmost courtesy and saying nothng definite with regard to separate colicy, which he intimates plainly sider an impartial fixation of Ger-

the plan of former Premier Bonar her allies. ould be satisfied to obtain from Great Britain's heavy material losses would be happy to consider it. neet Great Britain's obligation to that other he United States.

expresses the sincere disappointment th which the British Government had received the previous communianked to withdraw its orders enjoining passive resistance, on condition that this should be regarded as evihat this should be regarded as evi- January, and has not changed. It tration nce of good faith involving reconsideration by the occupying powers of their conditions of occupation and a gradual return to normal indusirial life in the Ruhr.

The prepared to ward settlement a very a complete general settlement a very large part of the amount for which the British taxpayer holds the due.

difficult to think in what way

a as follows:

**Blackety's Government nev
**They are reluctant to contem
Tassment to restrict about not be. er contemplated, and does not con-plate the possibility that separate template, that Germany should be action may be required in order to proaer centemplated, and does not contemplated, and does not contemplated and does not contemplated that Germany should be hasten a settlement, which cannot remment would not even now have a settlement, which cannot shall pay to the maximum of her cannot s

curse a budget surplus available for be made in any one particular from hausted by four years of strenuous ed on is the flat statement that this resistance, and openly and uneparations. Moreover, this surplus whatever France and Belgium debe in a form which can be clare to be their overriding views made available for external par-ments over the foreign exchange. Lord Curse

view of Ris Majesty's Gevern- attitude of Belgium and France, for ment, forcible interference with the all practical purposes, identical economic life of Germany, even if Hence, he said, the British Govern-

00,000 marks net and also have her debts to Great Britain and the United States canceled. Lord Curson declares that such a demand is

Curzon. "on what grounds a failure by which Great Britain is proporher allies, can be held to justify the ing the present value of by France to be placed, at the invorable position than she would payments itself." Lord Curson declares his Govern-

with the allies since June, placed on "His Majesty's Government, there- ground whatever for revising the can recover from Germany. the German reparations problem.

Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in a note dealing with
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When the old political lines were
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Government are pressing, Fpa percentages. In this connection,

German Contention Well Founded. 'The Government regards the Lord Curzon opposes the Franco-

when steps have been thus taken pacity to pay reparations, but he declares that Great Britain cannot ac-Commission on this matter, since tions and to secure its realization that commission has become the without further depredation. His not only of the Powers entitled to part to inter-allied debts.

The proof of the powers entitled to proper the without further depredation, his properties and of Powers which took no part to deal as generously as circumstanted to the proof of the powers which took no part in the late war, and it would seem by FRENCH GOVERNMENT. Finally, Lord Curson declares that their respective capacity to pay with desirable of Germany herself. If, the British Government still adheres the debts due to Great Britain by however, the French Government would prefer any other form of con-"They cannot, having regard to stitution, the British Government financial disintegration into

German reparations and allied debts during and since the war, and to fu- Declaring that the British Governd since the war, and to rupurdens on its trade, admit
countries are justified in that passive resistance must cease to turn every event to his disadvantake part in the inquiry as "compeunconditionally, because it is contage, remarks:

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by the Socialists was commonly actage, remarks: Great Britain a sum sufficient to ture tax burdens on its trade, admit ment cannot subscribe to the thesis Premier Poincare and always ready claiming that the agreed percent. unconditionally, because it is con- tage, remarks: The note, handed to the French ages or reparation payments should trary to the treaty of Versailles, and Belgian Ambassadors Saturday, now be further modified or changed Lord Curzon declares the highest italist considers that the rights of legal authorities in Great Britain English capitalists must have precethe German contention is well found- gian war sufferers. "But they remain prepared to ask ed, that the Franco-Belgian occupacations of France and Belgium, especially since Great Britain had sug-sersted that an inquiry into Ger-many's capacity to pay should be conducted within the framework of the treaty of Versailles, and that the German Government should be

> seems that Great Britain would be tration. prepared to waive in the interest of

pation of the Ruhr, the note says: "If his Majesty's Government hith-Summary of British Viewpoint.

The British note remarks that "it ments.

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larger than would, on balance, fall which it says the principle of the larger than would, on balance, fall British plan is that Great Britain to France's share under the existing is ready, subject to the just claims "It is difficult to see," said Lord of other parts of the Empire, to limit her demands for payment by to a net sum approximating 14. tionately indemnified equally with 200,000,000 gold marks, represen Britain's funded debt to America. expense of her allies, in a far more The concessions which the Govern ment may be able to offer in r have occupied under the schedule of spect to inter-allied debts, says the note, must accordingly depend largeon the percentage of this sum terday of its official correspondence Regards Scizure Doomed to Failure, ment cannot admit there is any 14.200,000 000 gold marks which it

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AS DISAVOWING ALLIES

Germany has fallen. Even L'Oeurre, sharply critical of

have advised the Government that dence over those of French and Bel-

By JOHN L BALDERSTON Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-No serious those areas. doubt is felt here that the stern prompt and unviolding reply from advising the allied Governments as Premier Poincare. No concessions the Reparations Commission respec Only three further moves by Brit-

This should not be made a re- legality of the French Ruhr occupa- use the Reparations Commission as

Furthermore, the note states, the have changed public opinion here desires a resumption of inquiry, it

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may be extended indefinitely, if not In the event of a revolution in

BRITISH PROPOSAL The note concludes with a re-capitulation of Former Premier FOR U. S. AID FIRST Bonar Law's plans, concerning

Great Suggestion for Participation of America on Expert By the Associated Press. Commission Outlined by

he emphasizes that Great Britain, stantive form when the general along with the allies is paying inter-est on debts incurred abroad during the Government are pressing, has reparations and the covering note politicians. They recall that Chancel-are allied.

sound impedients inherent in the in creating a commission of experts military occupation of the Ruhr." to establish the capacity of Germany

Finally, the note gave that in to pay "the co-possition of the Ruhr."

It is pointed out in other quarters faction.
that while Mr. Hughes was careful When the Wirth Cabinet retired to say at New Haven that the Amer-nine months ago, the United Social-

As summed up in the covering with the demands put forward by the utilizing the nation's distress as a mote, the intent of the draft reply United Socialists with respect to the plan of settlement as embodying the Dr. Stresemann grew up in an inhest program of the British Govern-dustrial environment and even now victim of the economic criss, a

in British Program undertake to abandon the policy of Stinnes, the Kruggs, Thyssen and G

the resumption of the civil adminis-spolitical virtue, as his friends see it, Reichstag. The Chancellor's ration of the Ruhr, and to provide is his "pliable adaptability" in meet. cal supporters and President for the progressive evacuation of ing political situations—a faculty finally impressed upon him the those areas.

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The British reply is taken as a warn-involve a reconsideration by the ocinvolve a reconsideration by the occupying powers of the conditions of Foreign Office before he made eign visions. Of their occupation and a gradual return them. True to his custom, though declared in to the normal features of industrial he received Premier Baldwin's note declared in the name of the Lish life in the Ruhr. Such a reversion while passing through Verdun in nation that "we offer here a symbol would possess the additional advant- his automobile, he refrained from of Ireland's reverence, sorrow, pride age, that by re-establishing the pro- an extempore observation in his and gratitude to the memory of two ductive activity of that region. It second oration.

NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S RISE TO POWER ATTRIBUTED TO AID OF "BIG BUSINESS"

URGED BY HUGHES Berlin Politicians Trying to Forecast Dr. Stresemann's Attitude Toward Industrialists-Cabinet Likely to Be Strictly Political.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- Just what at- 1907. titude Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the As the new Cabinet represents a Secretary Last December. new Chancellor, will take toward purely partisan government, it is installed as head of a Socialistic-Bour- the support of 173 Reichaug members WASHINGTON. Aug. 12,-The geois Cabinet, is a question which is as compared with a total of 193

viewed as the champion of the liberal

before the world the following new Government's internal policies. classes around the Red flag.

others. His Chief Political Virtue speeches before the Reichstag of he decided to resign

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Germany Deceives Her- to the atrocities to which the inself if She Thinks She Can opening days of the German inva-Evade Payment.

Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

He made two speeches in the bat-

Nations—to disturb international public under whatever camouflage, schmitting more definite propts in the good understandings opinion in this country will, the curbet was nations upon which peace respondent believes, change over-perience has shown that hard and ress of the Ruhr and the Rhine.

"big business" now that he is in-Socialists etner the new ministry with

which he has been a member since

commission should act entirely as individuals and "free from any responsibility to foreign office and from
any duty to obey political instructions," the British draft reply makes
no such stipulation. Instead, it
merely describes those who would

he is reported to be on good terms the three middle parties support The German Government to with big business, as represented by him were inclined to stand by his futility of maintaining him in essation of passive resistance for The new Chancellor's outstanding of 200 hostile labor votes in the

By FERDINAND TUDBY PARIS. Aug. 12.-With revolu- sine, but 42 not mention it again.

can only be interpreted as an intention to remain in occupation of
the Ruhr for a number of years.

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Premier devoted most of his speech habitants were subjected in the

The British note had been rushed from Paris to the Premier and he received it at Verdun while motoring from Marville to Stenay. The document was not translated, but an studied it as the table in his limou-

withdraw without further delay the the latest British note in his pocket, CENOTAPH TO IRISH PATRIOTS

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Government control large out of bituminous coal as a sub-fey anthracite in case the and supply should be cut off. By the Associated From GLOUCENTER, Mass., Aug. John Hays Hammond, chairs the Coal Fact Finding Committee Confer with President idge on the coal situa

Hammond outlined the all tusted the situation ! T discussed the situation of President recently and so did. We found the President is with us and were convinced to tourniseion will receive his a find support. We have on confidence that the situation is not to the situation.

Strike Not Expected.

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GOVERNMENT ASKS

Coal Commission Officials, After Conference With Coolidge, Call Meeting by Telegraph This Afternoon.

STRIKE LOOKED ON AS UNLIKELY

Chairman of Commission Says Both Sides Know Walkout Would Cause Use of Substitute Fuel.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Pederal Government moved today to avert an anthracite strike by inviting entatives of both the operators and the miners to confer with the Coal Commission here immediately. A telegram conveying the invitato both sides went forward dutty after noon. It was signed by Cal Confinission officials after they ed conferred with President Cool

For the present, at least, it was ted that the President desired ter to insure an agreement has not

lidge is fully advised regardand ininers, which is threatening a suspension of work in the anthracite mines on Sept. 1, and will remain touch with all developments. Recently he conferred with John Hays on, and today he had a long talk with George Otis Smith, another of its members.

The text of the conference invita-

was withheld, but it is under-

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the Coal Fact Finding Commission will confer with President Coolidge on the coal situation Tuesday of Wednesday or Wednesday.

mmond outlined the situation holdings. President recently and so did Smith.

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on feels assured that if the without any great hardship."

Lenine After Recent Illness



NICOLAI LENINE.

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This is the first photograph made of Lenine, the Russian Premier, since the struction in the hands his most recent illness which brought him close to death. This photograph the Commission. Whether he is a reproduction of a snapshot made by his sister, Marie.

There is no doubt, however, that SEEKS \$3400 AS WIDOW 18-HOUR SHIFTS TODAY

ond, chairman of the Com- Woman Asks for Temporary Allowance During Administration of Estate.

stood that the messages to operators A petition asking that she be grant-

trained from taking part in the discussion between the miners and their employers until today.

It is known that the Government will seek to bring about a compromise by which operations in the another than the discussion between the miner and their employers until today.

It is known that the Government was to be equally divided later between his grandson, Frederick Moll Jr., 6, and Siegfried Pollack, 18, son of Philip Pollack, an attorney, of threcite field will continue, even though final agreement upon the matter under dispute cannot be impact to the dispute cannot be impact to the lift of the li

beth Nelson, was to get \$2500. Suit to break the will was filed plants today. closed that a study of existing coal July 26 by Mrs. George Harden, stocks has lead some officials to beavenue, are above ground to protect the Frederick Moll Jr., in behalf of her for a total of \$220,000 damages, alleging slander of herself and son. Pollack two days later was apfor anthracite in case the anthracite pointed receiver for Moll's estate on application of Mrs. Ethel Selbert, ter action against the contest suit. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 13.— The petition upon which Pollack some jobs and 10-hour turns for John Hays Hammond, chairman of was appointed declared that the es-

Wrong Address Given. The address of William Dwyer, 26 upport. We have complete was driving crowded another auto-ence that the situation can be rectly given in the Post-Dispatch dred men are employed.

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Substitute Fuel Available.

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AT GARY STEEL MILLS

Several Hundred Open-Hearth Workers There and at South Chicago First Affected.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Several hun-

mittee of the anthracite mine operators.

The men addressed are the official heads of the group which embarked upon negotiations at Atlantic City reporter that his client had entered last month with the purpose of fixing into a common-law marriage with ment of the 12-hour day, had become a reality and the workmen in Chicago, sept. c. all of the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment of the 12-hour day, had become a reality and the workmen in the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment of the 12-hour day, had become a reality and the workmen in the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment of the 12-hour day, had become a reality and the workmen in the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment of the 12-hour day, had become a reality and the workmen in the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment of the 12-hour day, had become a late of the late of the long-talked-of eight-hour day, which the United States Steel Corporation decided to adopt after the late President Harding had interested himself in favor of abolishment and late of the la

union's insistence for in- \$100,000 to \$150,000, as the widow, for there is a shortage of workers

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for a total of \$220,000 damages, "Effective today, some of the 12-

hour turns at some of our steel legatee under the will, in a coun- plants will be eliminated by substituting therefor eight-hour turns for others. It is impossible to state the try for

The men there have been working ars on day shifts. When the eight-hour day has been put into ef- his term as President. and the President in accord years old, who was arrested Satur- fect throughout the mils, the force with us and were convinced that the day night for carrying concealed will number 12,000 or 13,000 men. weapons when the automobile he At 8 o'clock this morning, in four eight-hour day became effective. In

rious minds and realize the position emergency exists 'the bituminous ating officials of the Carnegie Steel ceive they would be in before the public mines will be able to supply other Co. today were readjusting working, fer. schedules and obtaining new men of the week they would be well on hracite mining field would afford an kinds of fuel prevent the people of the way to eliminate the 12-hour freezing this day and substitute the new eightto disposess them of a large part winter, but it would have consider hour schedule. All mills in the Pitts-Trespective of whether there is in price, if not, indeed, resulting in tricts are to be effected by the pox 880 persons coming in from the feet to the floor of the Mesker Bros. of their market for anthracite coal. able effect in preventing any increase burg. Youngstown and Sharon disension of mining after Sep- lowering the price of anthracite in change, and officials said every pos- South last week to make St. Louis Iron Co. plant at 421 South Sixth

distance in their market. Recogni-higher price than has been obtained don of this fact certainly will be a during the last few months nor will Youth Gets 5 Years for Holdup. Paul Rice, 18 years old, of 2001 California avenue, was sentenced to later vaccinated. Further the commission has been occurs there will be no anthracite tory, when he pleaded guilty of robustly engaged in preparing for a available at any price. Even if a bery in the first degree today. On carried on during the week with sible contingency by studying the strike occurs it would not be a produce of supply of coke and non-atile bituminous coal until the broken by the use of substitutes another robbery charge against Rice tion until assured that no discrimination

Cunliff Says That Much Will Be Re

General Chairmen to Con- that \$200,000 must be spent to repair vene in Chicago Sept. 6— the building for use by the city. ence at Same Time.

the Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Approxmately 350 general chairmen of the quarters. Eastern, Western, Southeastern and Canadian associations of General

men's Union of North America have

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- this wing until June 1. eers, when asked if his genera chairmen would join the firemen in joint request for increased wages, said that the laws of his organization did not call for the convening of general chairmen to institute wage movement, as did the rules of the other brotherhoods, and that no similar action was contemplated at

present. The amount of pay increase to be asked of the railroads would be de- Troy Junction, near Collinsville. ermined by the general chairmen, Robertson said.

terms, wage scales and conditions to govern the continuance of anthracite operations after Sept. 1, when existing wage contracts expire.

In wage contracts expire.

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In wage scales and conditions to divorcee, some time after the death of Moll's first wife. He said that the last of the steel communities were evidently elated.

Only a few departments in the freeness which action taken today was preliminary of the steel communities were evidently elated.

Only a few departments in the freeness which action taken today was preliminary of the steel communities were evidently elated. The negotiations were suspended the value of which is estimated at able to inaugurate the change today, cents a day wage reduction ordered

zations within a few days.

HARDING PLANNED TO BE EDITOR WHEN NO LONGER PRESIDENT

ng Told Friends Offer of \$25,000 Annually from Newspaper Figured in Sale of Marion Star.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- When death overtook him, President Hardalthough apparently confident against the time when he should re-

required for changing the hours of of his control of the Marion Star This story was told here today by those who took part in the conversa-tion. Mr. Harding said that in all probability he would accept on offer at \$9000, resulted when the head of \$25,000 a year made by one of valve operating the automatithe leading newspapers of the coun-sprinkler on the top floor in the try for editorial contributions five-story Weil Building, 801 Wash-Thus, he said, he would be able to ington avenue, was released at 9:45 By the Associated Press. get his views before the people and a. m. yesterday in an undeterm

national problems. 13 hours on night shifts and 10 an offer of \$750 for each speech he

Those two offers led him to feel third floor, \$1000. that he would be able, after leaving At 8 o'clock this morning, in four the White House, to give little per-open-hearth departments, the new sonal attention to the editorial management of the Star. He said also these departments four or five hun- that he had sold the Star "because PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—Operating officials of the Carnegie Steel Steel Colve another such carnet was not probable that he would re-

with the nope that before the end 880 VACCINATED LAST WEEK

Most of Those Innocu realize that in the future they must ... There is not justification, how-roll the required number of work-871, of whom 624 were found to be rened to go through the skylight. unvaccinated. The figures for white persons were 412 examined and 264

quired to Fix Up Wing of Sanitarium. Rental collected by the city from

the city sanitarium, 5300 Arsenal street, in which disabled veterans vere quartered, will not be all gain. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff nnounced today with the report Jefferson Barracks. cunliff plans to take 347 municipal

tommittees, Brotherhood of Locopet the Government to settle for motive Firemen and Enginemen, have been called to convene in special services. When the Government took over the Conden Mariand and Conden Mariand C been summoned to meet in Chicago 1 of this year, when the Government

YOUNG MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Carl Farmer, Collinsville, Ill., Had Gone to Sleep on Tracks.

Carl Farmer, 21 years old, of Collinsville, was fatally injured at 5 a. tion's charge is 22 cents. m. yesterday when run over by an Illinois Terminal Railroad train at By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—
MILWAUKEE, Wis., aug. 13.—

Wages of firemen were cut ap-down on the tracks to wait until it were made today by Thomas W. proximately 12 % per cent by the was light enough to go into the Duncan, secretary to Mayor Hoan, was light enough to go into the United States Railroad Labor Board on July 1, 1921, he said. Whether ing train awakened Oberkfell and he Included to pull Farmer off the tracks. Chaser J. W. Nicholson for \$5000 OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.—Gov

A petition asking that she be grantand miners were identical. One went
to John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers at Atlantic
City, and the other to S. D. Warriner.
chairman of the General Policy Committee of the anthracite mine operators.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Several hundred men in the open hearth and
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the leight-hour shift will be submitted by the gentof the submitted by the gentof the submitted by the gen-With the meeting of firemen and and women were gathered. Ward LAWYERS CAN COLLECT FEE he believed Holloway was about to draw a revolver.

ORDERED RESTORED TO OWNER

Through Parcel of Land on Lackland Avenue.

A parcel of land at Lackland ave- an attorney filing suit for a city of cents a day wage reduction ordered sue, through which the Creve Coeur more than 30,000 population by the United States Railroad Labor car tracks lie for a distance of 200 against delinquent taxpayers a fee The lease, which expired Dec. 31, 1920, included provision that upon its expiration the land be returned in its original condition. The lease vary according to the number of legal steps necessary in filing and collecting. Senti asked for Barrett's opining. in its original condition. Laughlin on April 1, 1921, sued to recover the land, asking \$1000 damage and \$100 a month year alocal and the land, asking \$1000 damage and \$100 a month year alocal and the land, asking \$1000 damage and \$100 a month year alocal and the land asking \$1000 damage and \$100 a month year alocal and the land asking \$1000 damage and \$1000 a month year alocal and \$1000 a mont \$100 a month rent since expiration ney for Collector Koeln in institut-

The United Railways contended taxpayers that the property has been improved by the laying of the tracks and that the suit was filed only because of an uncontrollable obsession to litigate. Decisions were cited to support demand that Laughlin be compelled to sell to the railway company on account of its public service, but Judge Wurdeman ruled that the clause in the lease could not be broken. He has had the suit under advisement since February, 1922.

Automatic Sprinkler Damages Stock. Water damage to stock, estimated sist in solving national and inter- manner. Stock of the Leslie-Olian He had also received, he added, damaged \$2000; that of the Mutual might deliver after the expiration of low, \$6000, and the stock of the cronoff Embroidery Co. on the

Body of Drowned Boy Recovery 11 years old, son of Louis Schreiber made to him, explaining that he was to receive for the property in the neighborhood of \$500,000. While home, was found yesterday morning ceive another such advantageous of- dens, a mile south of the Chain of Michigan avenue, last night, move Rocks. Stahl waded into the river the shop's mafe to a dark corner and

Viola Mount, 22 years old, 4612A Delmar boulevard, suffered fracture Smallpox Were Negroes.

Health Department physicians at of the left thigh and hip and cuts at amined. Negroes examined totaled roof of the building or how she hap-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children". In Use For Over 30 Years

TO ASK FOR U. S. INQUIRY INTO PRICE OF GASOLINE

he Government for use of a wing of Senators Frazier of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota Will Make Demand for a Congressional Investigation.

charges from the old Christian of Minnesota Brothers' College buildings, and 252

The Standa

Cunliff estimates the city already duction of price except in South Dahas spent \$15,000 in restoring the kots, where it met the State cut

wage movement," according to the buildings at King's highway and beers of the associations, D. B. Robers of the associations, president of the brotherhood, announced today.

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the surplus would be more easily Texas towns. marketed.

"Gasoline," he continued, "made the election of Magnus Johnson pos- By the

It is estimated that the cost of gasoline here to the big companies is 12½ to 13 cents. The filling sta-

He had gone squirrel hunting with Plans to sell gasoline purchased by a friend, Carl Oberkfell. They sat the city to the public at cost prices

ON TAX SUITS, BARRETT SAYS

Attorney-General Rules Ass Is Legal.

Attorney-General Barrett today advised Assistant City Counselo Senti that the State law permitted upon the union's insistence for installation of the "check-off" system
by which union dues would be colled from all miners by their
players and paid directly to
union. The coal commission had reunion. The coal commission had reunion the union's insistence for installation of the "check-off" system
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Judge by Fetsch. ing legal action against delinquent He esca

GIRL DROWNS; MAN ARRESTED

"Swim or Drown." KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13 .-Howard Faulkner, 25, was arrested today charged with murder in conwith the drowning Sunday of Miss Margaret Maxwell in Holsto River. It is charged that Foulkner took Miss Maxwell into water over her head and told her to "swim or

drown.

many years a Washington correspondent, died in a hospital here last night. He was brought to the president of the association ort, where he was spending the was correspondent for the St. Louis laborer, was found dead early today Globe-Democrat. He was a charter in the rear room of his residence, American Exposition at Buffalo.

Robbers who broke into the meat market of Frank H. Fechtler, 6421 attempted to knock off the combine tion, but failed. They then turned the safe upside down and knocked a hole through its iron bottom with a meat cleaver, getting \$175, a gold bracelet belonging to Fechtler's wife and jewels of his daughter. Mrs. Susan Schreiber, who had left them there for safekeeping.

Ever to Aid Your Eyesight Dr. Arthur W. Cuquet, Goldman & Cuquet
Jewelry & Optical Co. me-705 Olive St

venc in Chicago Sept. 6—

the building for use by the city.

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The police today applied to the governor for requisition papers for tween Gov. W. H. McMaster and Liebmann, 23 years old, of the gasoline price war bestonal investigation of th Wednesday, will be demanded by Senators Fra47 municipal
4. Christian
4. Christian gasoline throughout the State was

Louisiana to Investigate Oil Prices.

y the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 13.—Gasoline the lowest price in several years, stations in Dallas posting the lowest general price of 11 cents a gailon. One small dealer on the highway be- Andrew Lehr, 3631 Easton avenue, tween Fort Worth and Dallas hit a for \$265, the police reported.

low mark of 10 cents a gallom yes
Joseph F. Ludwig. 4967 Magnoli terday. The price is 13 cents at avenue, reported he had turned a Fort Worth; 13 and 15 cents at Sa 1 Nash roadster over to Liebmann to Antonio, and 19 cents at Houston

on July 1, 1921, he said. Whether this would be the amount of the increase to be requested, Robertson would not sav.

After the general chairmen decide on the amount of the increase to be requested the proposition will be submitted to a referendum vote of the intended to a referendum vote of the store and the use of the organization. Where it is proposed to dispense the gasoline for the state, has requested that they reduce the price of gasoline to the innimum price existing in the State of South Dakota, according to a dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald. A refusal to so reduce prices will result in the establishment of State-priced that they reduce the price of gasoline to the increase to be the state of South Dakota, according to a dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald. A refusal to so reduce prices will result in the establishment of State-priced that they reduce the price of gasoline in South Dakota, according to a dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald. A refusal to so reduce prices will result in the establishment of State-priced that they reduce the price of gasoline in South Dakota, according to a dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald. A refusal to so reduce prices will result in the establishment of State-price will be submitted by the gen-price will be submitted by the gen-price will be submitted to pure the firence. The A 6 Cent Gasoline in South Dakota. operated filling stations, the dispate SMOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 13.— says.

NEGRO PICKPOCKET FORCED

Street Car Passens

Knife When They Try to Hold Him John Fetsch of 1385 Blackstone venue, superintendent for a con- car bearing an Illinois license. Washington avenue at 7:20 a. m. to-an automobile and pursued the rob causing him to drop the purse con-taining the money. It was recovered

The pickpocket attacked young knife, slashing their arms and hands. by Chief of Police Ward of Uni Charles street, and another negro.
who is believed to have been his accumplice, got off at Olive street. In a police search of the neighborhood, several negroes were arrestd on suspicion, but the two sought were not among them. The pickpocket, it was learned, lost his low shoes in his flight, and he persuaded another negro, with an automobile, to drive him to Franklin avenue.

sity City in a raid Saturday night at the home of John Thomeczek, \$938.

Corbett avenue. Ward and two assistants entered the place without a search warrant after receiving numerous complaints and noticing a two men enter through a basement door. The officers declare that is or 20 men were found in the basement and that Thomeczek was serving beer when they entered. him to Franklin avenue

The fourteenth annual convention

Tuners began today at the Claridge Hotel. An attendance of 500 dese-Edwin Fleming, Newspaper Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Edwin Fleming, 74 years old, editor in chief of the Buffalo Courier and for the Bu chief of the Buffalo Courier and for a piano is a musical instrument and fice for such service.

Man Fould Dead From Gas, Martin Dowling, 44 years old, a nember of the Gridiron Club, and in 2642A Russell avenue. In his mout 1901 he was treasurer of the Pan- was one end of a piece of rubber tubing, the other end of which was connected to a gas jet, which was open. His widow, Mrs. Dollie Dow-ling, told police he had been drinking heavily recently.



SWINDLER OF PRIEST

Police Apply for Requisition Papers for Edwin Liebmann, Held in New York.

The police today applied to the Brothers' College buildings, and 252 from city hospitals to the sanitarium and lodge them in the vacated quarters.

Cunliff estimates the city already of Minnesota.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is estimated to have the largest amount of gasoline in storage in its history, but there has been no reother machine which had

> As related in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Liebmann was arrested

month. This rate held until April
1 of this year, when the Government
surrendered all but the wing used
by it awan isolation ward. The Government paid \$2200 for the use of
this wing until June 1.

"Gentlemen, you are heading for a Gasoline prices in Louisiana today ranged from 17½ to 20 cents a gallon, the Attorney-General said, compared with a quotation of 11 cents a few days ago in Dallas and other
the surrely would be more easily toward. street, to purchase the priest's auto-mobile. He gave Father Reuther a check for \$400 on the Chippewa Bank and one for \$25 on the Lemas Ferry Bank. When the priest calle the banks to learn if the checks were DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 13.—Gasoline sold. Liebmann jumped into the car selling in many Texas towns at good. Liebmann jumped into the car and drove away. Liebmann had no account at either bank. The same day Liebmann sold the machine to

be sold, and the latter disappea He was traced to Fremont, O., wh using Ludwig's name, he sold the car to a garage. On Aug. 4 the Jef-

etween \$700 and \$1000 Taken From

Up Receipts, Five armed youths held up th proprietors of Elite Park, a dance garden five miles north of Staun-ton, Ill., at 5 a. m. today, took be-tween \$700 and \$1000 from the two men and the cash register and escaped toward St. Louis in a touring

The proprietors were alone at the time, checking up the Saturday an

Fetsch and another passenger, J. E. Five 20-gallon jugs and five cases Mason of 3710 Olive street, with a of home-made beer were confiscated

did some good for the Firemen's Pension Fund. Up to Saturday night 40 flooded cellars had been pumped out by city firemen, using an old ap-

Sleeping Youth Killed by Train, George Reed, 19 years old, of Dar-ter, Mo., died yesterday at the city hospital of injuries suffered at 4 p. a passenger train on the Mis said they had stopped to rest, faller asleep and Reed apparently has rolled over to the edge of the track.



and apricot.

Volunteer Committee Cites ing was not accidental, as both men By the Ameriated Press. Workers to Accept.

EVEN VISITORS TO

Common Practice for Mining

harges that employes of many Special to the Post-Dispatch. commercial mining companies in A Santa Fe passenger train caught tary committee of educators and delayed an hour and a half.

The payment of deputy Sheriffs coal companies was attacked and and other ways leading to the homes the commission was asked to con- to the miner and members of his night and early yesterday, the secwhether this practice did not immediate family. constitute a threat against the impartial application of the law and One company, W. J. Rainey, Inc.,

the maintenance of civil rights.

Must Live in Company Houses.

The authors of the report, who describe themselves as the Committee of Inquiry on Coal and Civil Liberties. are: Zechariah Chafee Jr. professor of law at Hayard University: Prof. Herbert A. Miller of Oberlin College; the Rev. John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council; the Rev. Arthur E. Helten: social service secretary of the Congregational Church in Boston. "and Kate Halliday Claghorn of the Department of Social Research of the New York School of Social Work!—Winthrop D. Lane had charge of the committee's investigations, being assisted by Jerone Devis. assistant professor of the committee's investigations, being assisted by Jerone Devis. A typical lease, says the commit-

The report submitted alleged copies of these leases. Some of these
panies armed at their expense and
forbid miners to receive in their
used by them as private guards. Of
house any persons objectionable to
these, 487 were employed by the
the coal company. They fruther rethe coal company. They fruther restrict the use of roads, alleys, lanes Co.

FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED IN COLORADO COLLISION

Paul Smith, 22 years old of 2317 Osage street, arrested Saturday Brothers' Hospital for treatment yesterday admitted that the shoot-

day evening he went to the island at the west switch in Fowler, Colo., before HOMES RESTRICTED with Haberger, who said he was at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The gois, to make peace. Habegger en-tered the Genter home. Two shots were fired. Habegger ran out. Junta because of washouts at Wal-

Concerns to Pay, Arm and

Use Deputies as Guards,
It is Stated.

Wounded.

Habegger. when Smith told his first story had nodded and said that was how it happened. When police at the City Hospital, where he was held a prisoner, told him the remodeled account, he said a woman shot him. Smith was released.

Junta because of washouts at Walsenburg on the Colorado & Southern tracks.

Three locomotives were destroyed and another one derailed. No passenger coaches were derailed. Fowler is about 20 miles east of Pueblo.

Car of Mail on Train Burned. GARDEN CITY, Kan., Aug. 11 .- TWO STORMS IN AS MANY

DAYS KILL FIVE IN CHICAGO

Out Many Cellars.

in the Loop business section, accom-panied the electrical storm which

broke over Chicago late Saturday

brought casualties in the two days

FILE SUPPLEMENTAL PLEAS

It directs the attention of the court

to the hamrd to "innocent stock-

holders," who may suffer pecuniary

loss if the court's decree of unconditional ouster is allowed to stand. The motion was filed by former United States Senator Wilfley and former Supreme Court Judge Fred Williams, who set forth that many of the stockholders had no part in

the operation of the convicted but ber companies and that a condition

custer would conserve their interests. It is further argued in the

motion that the unconditional ouster of the companies from their charter rights, if allowed to stand, would force reorganization and re-

sult in less of good will already es-tablished, whereas, if the ouster is made conditional, this good will

and going value would be preserved for stockholders innocent of any

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Detectives investigating the

smashing of windows in the nearly

completed plant of the N. O. Nel-

sen Manufacturing Co., at Boyle avenue and Wabash railroad tracks

last night arrested Albert Filler, 77 years old, of 4127 Sarpy avenue, a

watchman in a lumber yard near

In reporting last Friday that uni-

dentified persons had broken several

windows in the plant Watchmen Filler said that "if there was a

watchman employed there the thing would not have occurred." The po-

lice asked Filler if he hoped to in-

crease his income by getting the job of watching the manufacturing plant as well as the lumber yard.

The man replied that he could easily hold both jobs. Neighbors were

requested to watch the plant, and

last night, after more windows were-

broken there, Filler was arrested on

information given by the neighbors. He was relieved of his watchman's badge and held on a charge of de-struction of property. He denied the

Silver Leads to Robbery Charge

OKLAHOMA CITT, OR, Aug. 12.

-An attempted exchange of several hundred silver dollars for currency

at a downtown restaurant looked

day and later recovered \$1023, beliered to be part of the loot taken

from the Bank of Bradley. Grady

County, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon. Delane is said to have con-tessed to the robbery. Harley Brown

ous to city detectives, who arrested Edward L. Delane, 21. yester-

Charged With Destruction of Prop-erty at Neighboring Plant.

rong doing.

the Nelson plant.

WATCHMAN

to five. Three were killed in the

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. - Winds.

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and fire yesterday as it neared Pierce-Alabama are held in a state of virwille, near here. A storage car of Loop District—Firemen Pump Alabama are held in a state of vir- ville, near here. A storage car of tual isolation in the towns where California mail was ignited and dethey reside were made yesterday in stroyed after being pulled into a sidthey reside were made yesterday in a report addressed to the United as a report addressed to the United gage car caught fire, but the blaze gage car caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished. The train was and shattered plate-glass windows and shattered plate-glass windows and shattered plate-glass windows.

Allow Three Kinds of Visitors. he maintenance of civil rights. operating in Fayette County. Pa. Saturday morning storm, Fred Hill

A typical lease, says the commit. social life of miners and their families

A typical lease, says the committee, is that used by the H. C. Frick coke Co. in its operations at Fair It is a common practice, according to the lease states that the "rights to the committee, for coal companies in many parts of the United States to pay, arm and employ large numbers of ingress and egrees to the lease."

The report said that the families of miners must live in houses on deputy sheriff of Jefferson County, company property and that before they could have such houses they any property and that before and its said the report that in one cree of ouster and fines against 13 month he commissioned 741 deputy St. Louis and St. Louis County lumreport submitted alleged cop- sheriffs who were paid by coal com- ber companies, charged with price-

RUMANIA FAILS TO CUT LIVING COST BY GRAIN PRICE FIXING.

High Export Duty Also Proves No Avail—Situation Made Worse.

BUCHAREST, July 21 .- Rumania night when he accompanied Louis Haberger, 42, 2818 Texas avenue, suffering from a serious gunshot wound in the back, to the Alexian Brothers Head-on.

Buttaries, July 20 Cause the prices fixed in some that ger train at a grade crossing five the high cost of living, which is unusual in an agricultural country, amply capable of supplying its own margin of profit to producers."

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Buttaries, July 20 Cause the prices fixed in some that ger train at a grade crossing five in the high cost of living, which is unusual in an agricultural country, margin of profit to producers." people and exporting large amounts of feedstuffs.

It was hoped to solve this problem Leases Which It Alleges had maintained, but had occurred when Habesper tried to play peach when Habesper tried to play peach maker in a quarrel with residents of maker in a quarrel with residents of four trainmen and five passengers have only find the other preventing exports by means of high export duties. were injured in a head-on collision means of high export duties. River opposite the workhouse.

Friends of Habegger. Smith said.

between a Colorado & Southern pasfild, former Minister of Agriculture.

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senger train from Pueblo and a Santhat the fixing of prices and the discouragement of exports have resultwith the family of Frank Genter, senger train from Pueblo and a San couragement of exports have result-and a law suit had resulted. Satur-



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2 FOR 15C Krogers

virtual prohibition of exports of food supplies needed at home have dis-couraged production to a notable ex-couraged production to a notable ex-tent," says he. "Rumania, former-tent," says he. "Rumania, formerly one of the world's wheat markets,

Man Killed on Grade Croming has become a negligible factor, in Petroleum Corporation, was instant wheat exportation. Also, the amount by killed when the automobile is of wheat available for home consumption has been diminished because the prices fixed in some in-

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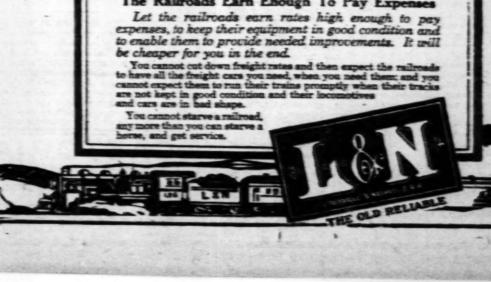
You can always tell what kind of a farmer a man is by the condition of his stock.

If his horses are lanky and lean, ill-fed and poorly cared for, you can set it down that he is not prosperous. If his wagons, machines and other farm implements are not kept in good condition, you know right away that he is not a successful farmer.

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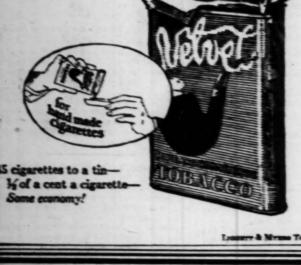
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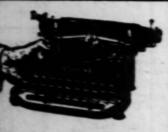
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gan; small size; bot-

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of good quality bris-

tles; comb part fine

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Pebeco Tooth Paste,

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Sterne's Crown Cas-

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tile Soap, cake,

tile Soap, cake,

Soap, cake,

Soap, cake,

Soap, cake,

der or Paste,

Dentifrice.

Powder,

\$1.59

teeth; set,

Manicure Set, each,

odors, chypre, rose, jasmine or ambre an

tique; ounce,

Toothbrushes,

Toothbrush,

rubber; each,

Vegetal,

Perfume.

Perfume.

ounce.

Germicidal Soap, germicide and de-

cake, 17c; 3 for soc

(Limit 3.)

Williams' Tal-

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violet, rose, carna-

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tile Soap, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive,

cake, 6c; doz., 630

Cutex Nail Pow-

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box, 12c; 3 for 350

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Soaps, 20 cakes to

the box, box, soc

(Limit 2 boxes.)

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coa Oil Toilet

cake, 3c; dozen, 350

Jergens' Bath and Toilet Soaps, 9 cakes to the box,

(Limit 2 boxes.)

Kiss Talcum Pow-

(Buying limit 3.)

Ivory Guest-Size

for the traveler or

cake, 4c; doz., 450

Palmolive Tale

box, 121/20

Egyptian, a delight-ful Oriental odor,

(Buying limit 2.)

Graham Bros.'
Lana Oil Complex

cake, 6c : dozen, 6cc

(Limit 2 dozen.)

Bath Soaps

(Buying Limit, 6 Cakes) Graham's Lemon

Crystal Hard Water

Sterne's Almond

Juergen's Peroxide

(Toulet Goods Dept., Squares and Thrift Av-enue, Main Ploor.

Orange

Glycerine

Cocoa Soap, cake, 50

Soap, cake,

Soup, cake,

Soap, cake,

Soap, cake, Sterne's

Soap, cake,

Graham's

box, 550

Assorted

(Limit 2 dozen.)

tion or lilac,

tergent,

Face Creams

and Lotions

(Buying Limit 3)

Madame Berthe's Emolient Balm, 340

Ingram's Milkweed

Elcaya Cold Cream

Cream, 34c and 68c

or Witch Hazel Cream,

Creme Elcaya, the-

'Sanitol Face Cream,

Elcaya Cold Cream,

Sempre Giovine,

(Allways Young), 350

Creme Elcaya, econ-

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Angelus Cream,

single strength, 39c double strength, 69c

McKesson & Robbins

Sunburn Lotion, bot-

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Terra Derma Lax English Beauty Clay,

Kantol Instant Skin

Elixir, new size, 690 Lournay Masque,

Deodorants and

Depilatories

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Evans Depilatory,

Onriah Depilatory,

Miscellaneous

(Limit 3) Peroxide of Hydro-

Madame Berthe's

Antiseptic and Astrin-

gent, 290 Lavoris Antiseptic

small size, 16c Glyco - Thymoline; small, 16c, medium,

Toilet Soaps

(Buying Limit,

3 Cakes)

oap, cake.

cake,

Societe Hygienique

17c. 27c and 33c 4711 • White Rose

Soap, cake, 17c
Pears Unscented
Soap, cake, 9c

Packer's Tar Soap,

Manicure

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(Limit 3 to Customer)

Cutex Çake Polish, Paste Polish, Cuticle

Comfort or Nail

Cutex Cuticle Re-

Mirror Nail Polish,

Glazo Nail Polish,

White, each,

gen, 8 oz. bottle,

omy size, jar \$1.60

freckles, large size,

economy size, jar,

69c

\$1.19

6gc

\$1.10

18c

34C

atrical size,

Day Special

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carnolezion Powend-highly recommend-boz, 27c

(Buying limit 3.)

Creme Oil Toilet

Soap (the cream of

olive oil Soaps), cake, 6c; dozen, 65c

(Limit 3 dozen.)

Palmolive Toile

lozen, 77c; cake, 70

(Limit a dozen)

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shampoo, keeps the

(Limit 3.)

Palmolive Shav

(Limit 3.)

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(Limit 3.)

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Kiss Face Powder, all shades, box, 320

(Buying limit 3.)

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rant, the antiseptic

ing Cream,

boutle, 250

tube. 210

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McKesson and Robbins' Jada Tal-cum Powder, de-lightfully perfumed (Buying limit 3.)

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, cake, 6c; dozen, 65c (Limit z dozen.)

Face Powders and Cosmetics (Limit 3 to Customer) Eleaya Complexion La Blache Face Powder, 36c Java Complexion Powder, 39c
Pussy Willow Face
Powder, 32c
Djer - Kiss Face Powder, large, 69c Elcaya Cold Cream-

ed Powder, shade Egyptian, Bouriois tian, 69c mover; large size, 44c prjois Mandarin Parker Pray's Dia-Djer-Kiss Rouge, 38c Rouge Elcaya, 33c Prepared Chalk. white or pink, 8c

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BEAUTIFUL colors \$6.95

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Val. Lace, Dozen FRENCH Vals. in edge 29c

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(Main Floor.) Thread-Silk Hose MEDIUM weight, \$1.59 lisle heels, toes and garter tops.

Pretty lace clocked and instep styles. Black and brown.

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Juesday-Economy Day

Men's Leghorn Hats HAND-WOVEN \$1.69

Hats from Italy. \$1.69

Light, airy and comfortable.

There are several good styles.

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> Children's Parasols, 69c

PRETTY S u nshades covered with a good quality of linette (a cotton material), sky blue,

pink, tan, rose, green and white, trimmed with floral borders, checked and polka dot inserts. Maple handles, with satin wrist cords.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks FINE quality white Silk 79c Socks, full fashioned, with lisle soles and heels.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Keds, Pair MADE of white can-\$1.89 brown calf ankle patches. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

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Crepe, smooth \$2.69
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All-Linen Towels HEMSTITCHED Linen 44C finish huck with damask borders. Measure 18x32 inches.

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Women's Gowns No VELTY crepe and \$1.59 Gowns, neatly hemstitched or hand-embroidered designs. Some have strap shoulders. Flesh,

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(Second Floor.) Panta Frocks GINGHAM Panta 95c ors and checks, trimmed with wash braid. The sizes are 2 to

(Second Floor.)

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Children's Socks MERCERIZED Socks, 29c with fancy turn-over tops.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits "ROCKINCHAIR" \$1.15 Suits, of good quality checked nainsook, taped neck. All sizes 34 to 46 represented. (Main Floor.)

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fabrics. suitable for all - year wear. Coats are in nev styles, alpaca lined; both pairs of knicker

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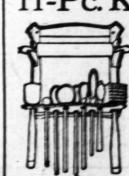
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Suits of

full lined and strongly sewed Not all sizes in every pattern, but a good assortmen

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(Fourth Floor.)

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BATTER

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About 400 pairs, made o olid leather, brown with and elk saddle. Have etitch fown soles and comfortable lasts. Sizes 6 to 2.

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Apron Gingham, Yard STANDARD quality 121C Apron Ginghams in 121C blue and white checks and tweedles. 50 pieces on sale.

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lavender and other colors. 27
inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

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SECONDS of fine Cre- 29C
this low price. Cut from full
pieces. (Downstairs Store.)

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SHADOW OF CROSS PICTURE CALLED FRAUD

Woman Lecturer Makes Affidavit in Suit for \$15,000 Damages Arising Over Painting.

NEW YORK, Aug 13 .- The Shadow of the Cross," a painting of Christ which has attracted attention in the past because the cross was not in the picture but appeared to be luminous in a darkened room. was branded as a fraud by Grace Hail, a writer and lecturer, who had it in her possession for three years, when she got an attachment in the Supreme Court against Michael L. Degnen, the owner, Los Angeles, in

Miss Hall also sued Mrs. Kate Pury McRay and Douglas Bruce both of Los Angeles, on the ground that they aided the own-er in inducing her to lease the plcture for lecture purposes, in 1918 for three years for \$5200, of which she has paid \$2,500. The balance was to come in payments of 10 per cent from the proceeds of the leceres given by Miss Hall. In obtaining attachments also against the roperty of Mrs. McRay and Bruce. cluding the painting which Miss Hall insists is of little value, she says she had to sell her home and household effects and borrow money to finance the alleged fradulent transactions, and that now her health is broken down.

After telling how she found out that the painting was "only a trick picture," Miss Hall said; "The shock of these criticisms and

Say 'Bayer' and Insist! the later realization that I may be the firms or individuals to whom had been fraudulently induced to make false statements, and that this picture which I believed to be so valuable and had so carefully guarded was but a sordid impression upon the public and a fraud resulted in an attack of acute nervous exhaus-tion, from which I suffered intenseand which has left me beggared and incapable of resuming my usual

Telling about the picture in her af-fidavit, Miss Hall states that she made a lease of "The Strange Unex-plained Painting-The Shadow of or on tablets you are not genuine Bayer product y physicians over twenty and proved eafe by milments. She said she first heard of the painting from Mrs. McRay, then Mrs. Kate V. Bury, whom she met when she was promoting a charity concert in which Mrs. Bury was in-

> Miss Hall says the then Mrs. Bury "importuned" her to go into the ven-ture of exhibiting the picture with her, stating that it had yielded returns of \$800,000 and that it brought in a net sum of \$55,000 in a short time in London. Mrs. Bury, she said, stated that it was "the most remarkable painting in existence, and could be seen in the dark by its own light." It never brought in less than \$1000 a week, Mrs. Bury was al leged to have said. Miss Hall alleged that a pamphlet concerning the painting was given to her which said:

"Viewed in an entirely darkened room the figure of Christ stands forth from the luminous background. while behind the figure is plainly en 'the shadow of the cross,' a cross not only invisible but of which no trace whatsoever can be found when the canvas is examined in the light. During the fifteen years in which this wonderful painting has been o public exhibition it has been examined and tested in every possible manner by foremost scientists and chemical experts without their being able to give any explanation of its

marvelous properties."

Miss Hall stated further that Mrs. Bury and Bruce told her that when the artist was trying to paint Christ as he was revealed to the artist, he had no intention of portraying a cross, nor of obtaining phenomena results. Christ is represented in the picture as clad in Galilean costume standing on a high gnoll in the wilderness with a desert in the back ground, while behind the figure could be seen a cross in a slanting posi-tion, no trace of which could be seen when the canvas was examined in the light. She said:

"I examined the picture on both sides and saw no trace of the shad-ow cross. To all spectators Mr. Bruce eahibited the picture by revolving the canvas a number of times, so that aspection could be had on both sides. To me and to those who attended the special exhibitions the defend-ants represented that only ordinary pigments had been used by the artist on this canvas and no artificia effects had been introduced in any way. They said the imperfections on the picture were due to the re ioval of pigments for the purpose of

hemical analysis." Miss Rall said that after she had raised the \$1530 by selling her pro-perty she became ill, but that in Au-gust, 1919, she undertook to exhibit he picture and to give lectures con-erning it, when she discovered that the luminosity and cross were not lable when she turned out the light, She wrote to Bruce about it and she said, he replied: "You haven't got the church dark enough." In February, 1920, she exhibited it in a department store for charfy, she said, and then gave an exhibition at the Hotel Imperial, when the first criti-cism came to her.

and subject the picture to them. It

"I now know that the picture is a fruid. It is the result of an ordi-nary process of paint combination which, when it is exposed to the electric light for about fifteen minutes absorbs the light and reflects it. To produce the mystery one needs to turn on the electric lights

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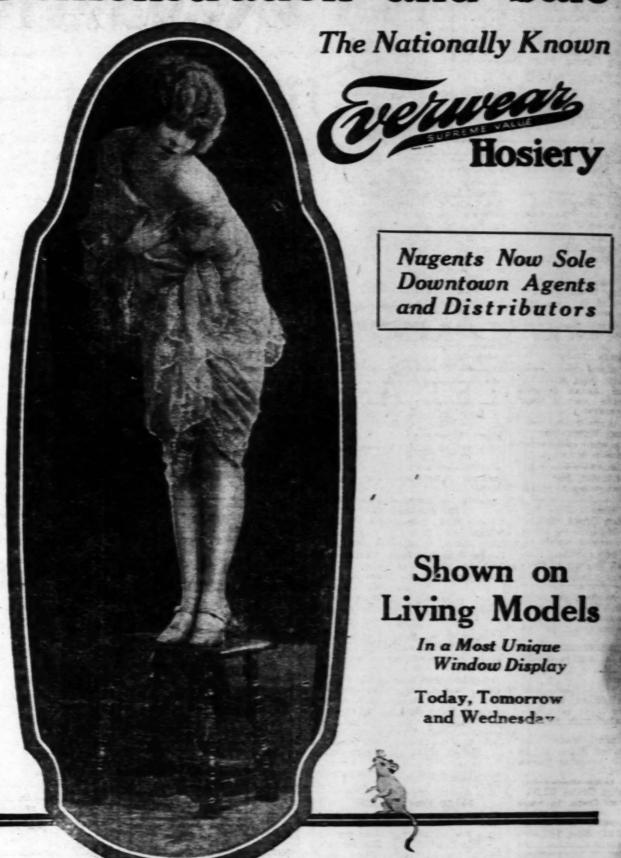
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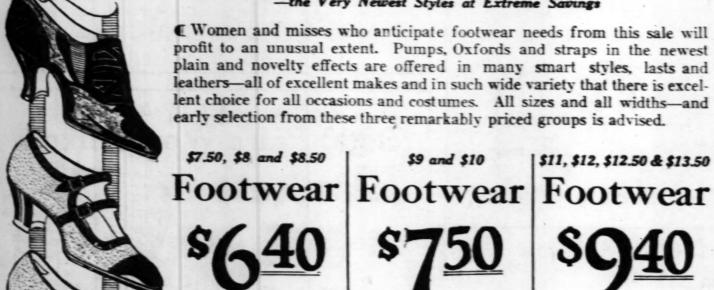
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with suede trimmings or satin with suede; Cross-Straps of plain satin or with suede; Oxfords of buck or tan and black Russia and patent colt; English suede Ox-fords in brown, gray or black, with fancy trimmings; new "Dulce" two-buckle Strape.

\$9 and \$10

Fancy Oxfords and Two-Straps of black suede, with patent; otter suede with brown patent; Manda-lay suede with brown kid; gray glaze kid with dark gray; tan kid with fieldmouse kid, and dull kid with patent; also plain and fancy Straps of patent, suede or

\$11, \$12, \$12.50 & \$13.50

Cut-out Pumps of patent, brown suede, gray glase kid and other of French bronze, dull kid. suede and satin; "Babbie" Oxfords, onestrape and fancy buckle effects in tan Russia, dull kid, patent leather and various shades of



Tomorrow-An August Sale Offering of

Manhattan Union Suits

\$1.50, \$2 & \$2.25 Values for

CAn offering which enables you to secure Athletic Union Suits of this widely known make-Suits known for superiority of tailoring, comfort and service.



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"Kaynee" Blouses

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style. Choice of many pleasing patterns. Button cuffs. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

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White semi-fashioned Silk Hose with lisle tops, heels

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Men's Suits in Models for Immediate and Fall urchased Fron To New York's Most Capable Makers

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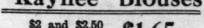
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Many men will of sying one of these Suits, but will buy two or mot result very unusual values they are.

Small Charge for Extensive Alterations

For alterations other than the shortening or lengthening of sleeves or trousers there will be a small charge due to the very special price at which these Suits are being of-



€ Boys' fiber-striped madras Blouses, in cellar-attached

Tuesday Brings an Important August Attraction-

Sale of 'Deltah' Pearls

-Discontinued Numbers of These Beautiful Strands

¶ Many will welcome this opportunity to obtain these indestructible Pearls at this extreme saving. In various tints and lengths-each strand with "Deltah" tag and "Deltah" box. Quantities limited, so choose as early as possible.

Deltah "Cotay" Pearls \$ 9.00, 24-inch strands....\$4.45

Deltah "Cotay" Pearls With Diamond-Set Clasp \$10.00 18-in. strands\$4.95 \$12.00 24-in. strands \$5.95

\$35 De Luxe Oriental Pearls

.\$17.45

Art Needlework

Specials!

Taffeta Pillows

\$12.50 \$5 \$8.50 to Handsome Pilio ... taffeta sik, trimmed with antique braid; made in boister, square and round shapes and highly decorative for living room, bedroom or library.

Silk Bed Lights Finished, ready for use; made with shades of rose, blue or orcan sik; beautifully trimmed with gold lace and delicate flowers; at the August \$5.00

\$1.50 Stamped Cases
Pillowcases made of excellent
tubing, stamped in very lovely patterns for scalloping or erochet
edges; 42 inches
95c

\$2.95 Bedspreads Unbleached Sheeting in new designs for French knots and simple embroidery. For full-size \$1.89

25c Crochet Cotton Crochet or embroidery Co sizes 3 to 5; large balls.

The Second Day of Our August Sale of Winter Coats

-Three Very Special Groups at



COnly a special purchase made this event possible and mothers should profit by it to the fullest extent - the latest styles in girls' Winter Coats, many trimmed with fur and all splendidly tailored of smart and dependable fabrics. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

New flared, sports and plain tailored models; with fur collars and cuffs, silk braiding, side ties and ball trims

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Pattern Tablecloths

Double satin damask Tablecloths of a very superior quality

2x31/2-yard size.....\$18.95 2x4 -yard size.....\$21.95 22x22-in. Napkins. doz. \$13.45

50c Bath Towels Full bleached, thick, or blue borders; size 22x 45 inches; each, C1

Value, 55C

Extra heavy, all-white Turkish Tow-

els, full bleached and nicely hemmed; in desirable 26x54-

inch size.

35c, or 3 for \$1 Bath Towels

Table Damask \$2.25 Value, \$1.45 All-linen, full-bleached

quality that is very

heavy, giving splendid

\$9.98 Tablecloths Heavy, all-linen Cloths

Bed Sets \$8.45 Value, \$5.95 Satin Mar seilles Spreads, in full-bed size, 84x96 inches inished with scallop-

ed edges and cut corners; bolster cover to match. Third Floor

In the August Sale of Linens Are

pure linen, in many exquisite patterns. Offered in these sizes, all at extraordinary savings.

2x2 -yard size...\$10.95 2x2½-yard size...\$13.45 2x3 -yard size...\$15.95

\$14.98 Bed Sets Elaborately lace-trim-

Damask, in 70-in. width. many beautiful designs for your choosing; a

Tomorrow Begins an Event of Great Significance to Women-the August

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Offering Well-Known Makes at Very Unusual Savings

To every woman who sews, this event comes as a more-than-welcome opportunity, with many specially purchased groups, and almost unheard-of savings. New, rebuilt and demonstration models, each one accompanied by a bamboo chair. Deferred payments if desired.

"White" Electric Machines



In appearance, a Martha Washington Sewing Table, converted instantly into a prac tical Rotary Electric Machine with complete "White" equipment.

Singer Machines

Drophead models in the popular No. 66 style; all skillfully rebuilt to give long and satisfactory serv-

Singer Machines



Portable Machines

"Singer" Electric

A special lot of sample Machines of this highly desirable type, newly purchased for this sale. Equipped with Hamilton-Beach motor and complete with full set of attachments and cord.

Desk Sewing Machines

Beautiful Machines, made by the Davis Co.; case of American walnut, electric motor and set of high-grade attachments. A splentive piece of furniture.

Davis Electric

well built and high grade.

Singer Machines

Strictly new five-drawer drophead Singer Machines in No. 66, style; with highly polished fin-

Singer Portable Machines Special in This Event

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chines, in large size;

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\$2.50 36-in. Royal Satin \$2.50 40-in. Tan Chiffon \$2.98 40-in. Light Colored

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Monday-in the August Sale-

\$45 Dinner Sets



Extraordinarily Priced at

American semi - porcelain Sets, modeled in the always attractive plain shape and decorated in various border designs, with gold-line edge. Bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat are included.

100-Piece Dinner Set "Specials"

\$275 100-Piece Dinner Sets....\$175.00 \$150 100-Piece Dinner Sets....\$ 79.00 \$ 75 100-Piece Dinner Sets....\$ 55.00 \$ 65 100-Piece Dinner Sets...\$ 39.00 \$ 35 100-Piece Dinner Sets...\$ 22.05 \$ 25 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$ 17.95 Fifth Flo

Special \$77.50 The widely popular No. 66 cabinet model, with electric motor; large size, handsomely finished; limited number. "Climax" Portable Machines



Special Tomorrow. \$30

Given With Every Sewing Machine Purchased During This Sale

Bamboo

Sewing Chair

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

STABBED AT MISSION Fourth street while the preacher, the Rev. Charles Hunt of 1106 Mad- By 0 ison street, was expounding the gos-636 South Broadway, a member of stroyed an entire block on Osborne the congregation, remonstrated with them and they started throwing and Mountain streets, opposite the chairs about. Anderson tried to eject Windsor Hotel. Originating in the Lethe disturbers and one of them doux Jennings Carriage factory, the Carnegie Institution to Begin Ex-

s500,000 Fire in Montreal.

Ey the Associated Press.

MONTREAL Aug. 11.—Damage PLAN FOR RESEARCH

estimated at more than \$500,000 was Robert Anderson, 22 years old, of caused yesterday by a fire that deval of patrolmen the four men had and scores of families had to vacate escaped. Anderson was taken to their homes. No lives were lost and

cavations in Yucatan Next January.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A ten-year program of archaeological research and excavation in Central America, which, it is hoped, will develop historic ruins of a magnitude as great as those in Egypt, will be entered upon by the Carnegie Institution of this city next January, it was announced today. President John C. Merriam, of

the institution, declared an agreement had been made with Mexican Federal authorities permitting the greatest study of Middle American

Officials of the institute will start work the first of next year in excavating about structures at Chichen Itm, Yucatan, the most important of the ruins remaining from the andent civilization of the Mayas. Little is known of this ancient people, whose hey-day is estimated at a period when Europe was still peoled by savages, and whose discovries and culture are declared to have been highly advanced.

The program of the American scientists will include not only excavation and a certain amount of restoration but continued study along scientific lines that might be prought to bear upon the ancient The studies will include sectori-

al anthropology, etomology and mineralogy and every other "ology" that will aid in telling the story of the Mava. The Mavas were said to e highly versed in astronomy, having an astronomic calendar and datf the Middle Ages, and were prodent architects, as shown by the wonderfully constructed and carved mples and palaces remaining in

he Central American tungles Chichen Itza, where the work will start, covers an area of severa eved to extend the area even far-Numerous other cities and solated ruins are found throughout Mexico and other Central American countries. While the work is to be centrated at that spot, it is hoped o extend it to the other ruins durthe ten-year period, and finally to Axtec and other ruins in order t ace the Maya culture.

FOUR MEN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TAXICAB AT UNION STATION

Patrolman Declares Driver Ran Inte Group When He Pulled Around Another Cab:

One man was seriously hurt and hree others suffered minor injuries at 7:45 a. m. today when they were struck by a taxicab in the Market treet cab stand and driveway at Union Station. Jacob Barnholz, 22 years old, of 2723 Thomas street, was severely cut and bruised about ead and body and suffered a ros ble fracture of the skull. Joseph Meyer, 4754 Plover avenue: John Capper, 724 Aubert avenue, and Frank Murphy, 2421A Bellegiade avenue, suffered cuts and brusses. Murphy is manager for a cab company and the others are chauffeurs. venue, driver of the taxicab was arested by a patrolman who witnessed the accident. He raported that Metter, in an attempt to take first place in the line, pulled around anther cab and ran into the four men. as they stood talking in the drive-

Automobiles driven by Charles Dohn of Clayton, and Guy Maulfield. 39, of 1831 Market street, were in ollision in the 4400 block of West Pine boulevard at 9 o'clock last night. Privers and occupants of the machines suffered minor injuries A collision between an automoile driven by Miss Florence Runge. 6, of 3516 Russell avenue and one riven by Ralph Ningler, of Ellis krove, Ill., occurred at 11:30 a. m. at Chippewa street and Minnesota ue. Neither driver was seriously

SPEEDERS IN STOLEN AUTOS

Two St. Louis Cars Recovered Near East St. Louis.

peeding automobiles hast night on Lake Drive, east of East St. Louis. and the arrest of the driver of one. a 15-year-old boy, police discovered that both were stolen cars, having been driven off by the arrested boy and his two companions from in front of a grove at 5810 Gravois aveme earlier in the day.

The cars were stopped following a chase of several miles in which shots were fired. After overtaking the slower of the two the officer commanded the driver to wait for him while he chased the other. When he returned with the other automobile the driver of the first ar and his companion had disapsared, abandoning their autor

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today in St. Louis. The automobiles Shaw avenue, were held up by three belonged to Enno C. Gebhardt of men on Magnolia avenue, near Tow-crown to Jefferson Barracks, and or Grove avenue, at 10 o'clock last Herman Moellenhoff of 4960 Lough-borough avenue. night. A watch and \$25 were taken from Terry. The rebbers examined a ring on Miss Curtis' finger but did

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Suider's Pork and Beams with temate sauce: 15-oz. can. 11c Sardines, in temate sauce: 25c Maulius oval can: 3 cans. 25c Pink Salmon: Happy Vale: 13c No. 1 tall can Londonde Symp; lemon, orange, grape, cherry, raspherry and 21c strawberry: 15-or. bottle.

Coses Malt; plant; 88 5 sugar 45c contents, 100% pure; per can

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CORN per dozen, 20c TOMATOES, per lb. 3c

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These Men's Umbrellas have Prince of Wales" handles and quality of union taffeta. Slighty imperfect in weave.



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For Summertime Embroidering

Glass Towels, stamped for 18c Day-Bed Pillow Slip, stamped embroidering. Children's Rompers, stamped Bridge Table Covers, with

apes for tying. 8-piece Buffet and Dresser Sets, stamped for embroidering. 54-inch Breakfast Cloth,

36-inch Breakfast Cloth, 60c Pillowslips, stamped for em-roldering: pair. 95c Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Extra Special!

National Pressure Cooker Beginning at 8:30 Tomorrow an Important Sale of

1800 Men's Fine Shirts!



\$1.50

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A Special Purchase in which the manufacturer offered us great price concessions enables us to offer you the opportunity to buy exceptionally well-made, full-cut Shirts at the small price of \$1.00 each. When you see these Shirts you will realize that they are among the greatest values we have offered this season. We advise early shopping, as the demand is sure to be unprecedented.



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\$1.00 Towel Arms \$2.00 Toilet Paper Holder

85c Robe Hook or Towel Hook-Nickel plated 50c Water Bag Hook— Towel Bars-White enameled, extra heavy, round cor

\$2.00 18-inch length \$2.59 \$2.50 24-inch length \$2.79 \$5.25 36-inch length Towel Bars-White enam eled, heavy standards. \$5.50 12-inch length \$5.75 18-inch length \$6.00 24-inch length

\$6.75 30-inch length \$9.00 36-inch length

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\$2.75 Stand Soap Dish-White enameled, opal glass lin-

\$5.50 Tostet Paper Holder Extra heavy, lock roll \$4.25 \$1.25 Large Robe Hook-\$6.00 Bath Stools - White enameled with back \$4.89 \$1.00 Stand Soap Dish— Nickel plated 75c

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Arm—Nickel plated, four-White enameled

\$4 25 Tumbler and Tooth \$2.50 Toilet Paper Holder \$25.00 Bathroom Mirrors White oval, enameled frame size 16x24 inches \$19. \$30.00 Round Mirror \$19.75

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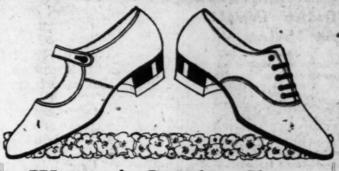
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Women's Comfort Shoes Oxfords or Strap Slippers

Women who wish to be com-fortably shod when working will appreciate this sale of Comfort es, consisting of Oxfords and Strap Slippers, in black kid with low heels and turned soles. Sizes 81/2 to 8. Widths B to E.

13-Piece Iced Tea Sets



Beautiful 13-piece Iced Tea or Lemonade Sets. Each Set consists of a large size covered jug, 6 sippers and 6 glasses to match. All are hand-cut in the popular primrose pattern, on the very clearest of glass. We advise

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August Sale Floorcoverings

We are offering Rugs at such low prices this week, that they should make this Sale one of the most successful we have ever had. It will pay anyone to come in and look them over. \$75.00 Seamless \$63.75

\$17.65

Wilton Rugs.

\$21.65 Mourzouk \$29.75 Mourzouk Rugs at Rugs at

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Size 9 by 12 Rug, in beauti-\$5.50 Velvet Throw Rugs for \$4.10

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HUNGARY IN NEED OF HELP AT ONCE, ITS PREMIER SAYS

Financial Situation Will Not Permit Temporizing, Bethlen Declares Hopes Little Entente May Aid.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Convrient, 19"3, by the Press and Pulltaer Publishing Coa. is wer Is & World and the Ports marks. I BUDAPEST, Aug. 13.—"If Hungary is to be helped to save herself, there is no time to lose," Premier Bethien said in an interview.

"It is now 10 days since the Little Entente discussed our fate, but we are in the dark even regarding the accuracy of press reports. That is one of the many disadvantages of being only one of the balls in the international tennis match. How-ever, I hope our neighbors have taken the same common sense, friendly attitude which was adopted in the case of Austria, although, according to press communiques is-sued at Sinaia and interviews of Little Entente statesmen, Hungary cannot be regarded in the same light as Austria, because we are supposed to have failed in fulfilling our treaty

I hoped it would be realised that Hungary knew that with her undiminished resources she could exist as an economic unit only if she was on proper terms with her neighbors in this desire for a common understanding. I am looking forward to meeting Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakia and to discussing with him on a friendly basis the outs anding matters between the two countries.

Egypt and the Hedjaz in Controver sy Over Doctors Accompanying
Pilgrims to Mecca.
By the Associated Press.
CAIRO. July 14.—King Faud of

Egypt is having a lively conflict with his brother ruler. King Hussein of the Hedjaz, over the Holy Carpet. This does not mean that Faud has Hussein "on the carpet" for any cause. It simply means that the Egyptian monarch inasts that a detachment of Exyptian doctors shall of the faithful with their Holy Car-pet to Mecca. Hussein argues that the Hedjar produces excellent doc-tors of its own and he desires no Egyptian importations. No settle-ment of the controversy is in sight. and King Hussein has appealed to Great Britain for a solution.

At the season of the annual pil-grimages to Mecca the Egyptian Government habitually organizes a considerable medical detachment to assure the welfare of the pilgrims on their trying journey. This year the usual course was followed and the equivalent of the personnel of 2, o field hospitals was enlisted. King Hussein, however, suddenly de-clared against the Egyptian physi-

Egypt holds a high card in its hand in the dispute in the fact that the Holy Carpet, an indispensable feature of the Mecca ceremonies, re-sides in a Cairo mosque. The flat, therefore, has gone forth, "No doc-tors, no carpet." The subject has aroused the whole of the two countries and has become the subject of formal diplomatic representations.

21 STATES BUILDING ROADS THAT WILL COST \$288,000,000

adreds of Miles of Im-Construction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The 1923 road construction season is ex-pected to add many hundreds of miles to the country's system of improved highways. Figures compiled by the Bureau

of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture from 21 scattered States show they will have available \$258,000,000 for this purpose, com-pared with \$272,000,000 spent by them last year. On Federal-aid a work, which constitutes about one-Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic mated to cost \$258,000,000 on the same date a year ago.

The general outlook is regarded as considerably better than a year ago, when the railroad and coal trikes were disturbing factors.

Designation of Federal-aid highways is now completed in 18 states. and is almost complete in the others. Thirty States now tax gaso-line, as compared with only four at you have ever the beginning of 1921, and most of and satisfying this revenue goes for road purposes. the beginning of 1921, and most of

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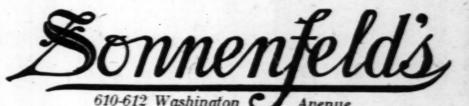
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SAID TO BE A SWISS

Draft Evader Also Wounded an American Resident of Paris in Resisting Kidnaping.

EBERBACH, Germany, Aug. 13. The man who was shot and killed Saturday by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft evader, has been identified as a Swiss named Karl Schmidt of Lausanne, and the man wounded is said to be Roger Sperber, an American resident of

Lieut. Griffith said to be an Ameran; Faust Gagarin, a Russian, and Eugene Nelson, supposed to be an American, who were seated in an automobile outside the hotel in one of the rooms of which Bergdell used his automatic pistol to save himself from being kidnaped, are under arrest here. Others under arrest are Roger Sperber, a French detective, and John Nielson, an American chauffeur.

Bergdoll several days ago returned to Eberbach from Switzer-land to meet his mother, who had arrived from the United States. He again took up his residence in a ocal hotel where he had been liv ing during the past three years until he went to Switzerland.

The local authorities assert that
Bergdoll had been watched closely

or several days by strangers living n his hotel. They expressed the belief that a plot to kidnap the man who is wanted by the United States Government had been carefully planned and financed. Rope ladders, black-jacks and a supply of opiates are said to have been found in the possession of the men under arrest. The automobile in which it is believed Bergdoll was to have been taken off is described as a former American army car. Local feeling is running high against the men under arrest. Bergfoll continues to be popular with the natives. The populace is declared to be doubly resentful over the alleged renewed attempt to kidnap Bdgdoll, as the first attempt, made two years ago, in which a

The American embassy has not een informed officially Bergdoll incident in Eberbach. The belief is expressed here that the Baden government, through the German Foreign Office, will protest formally against the alleged attempt to kidnap Bergdoll. The German press refers to the incident as "a violation of German sovereignty." Dr. Schlimm, Attorney-General of

German woman was wounded, by a man alleged to be an American detective, is still fresh in their mem-

Baden, has requested the police authorities to submit a report for the purpose of determining the Govrnment's further procedure. The police claim to have sufficient vidence to prove that the assailants intended to make an attempt on Bergdoll's life. Schmidt and Sperber are said to have been in possession of exact plans of Bergdoll's apart-

ment. Immediately after the shoot-ing Bergdoll requested the police to search the vicinity for waiting auto-Bergdoll said last night that he had expected to return to the United States with his mother on Sept. 27, but that last Saturday's effort

kidnap him made him hesitate about doing so. Mrs. Bergdoll was not in the hetel when the attempt was made to seize her son. Bergdoll has not been arrested but has made

nal statement to the police The German police say that Sper-********************************* , who was wounded twice during the clash, has informed them that friffith engaged him in Paris two months ago to arrange the kidnap-ng, telling him that an American organization was financing the af-

NEW MONETARY SYSTEM TO REPLACE PAPER IN RUSSIA

Actual Values in Gold Basis of New Currency Being Issued. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 21.-Russia is gradually working into a new monetary system, based upon actual values in gold or negotiable securities, which promises soon to eliminate the billions of paper rubles now flood-ing the country.

At the present time a dual mone-tary system prevails, the one based upon the new standard, the other up-

on paper emission. The new money, known as "cherd-vonetsa," the old Russian name for gold pieces, is paper currency issued by the state bank in units equal in value to 10 gold rubles of the prewar issue, and supposedly redeem-

ble in gold upon presentat Silver coins, in ruble and fraction denominations, have been minted, but not yet issued. The financial authorities are awaiting the time when "cherovonetsa" are in general circulation to issue the silver money which will replace the present ruble paper as fractions of the state bank

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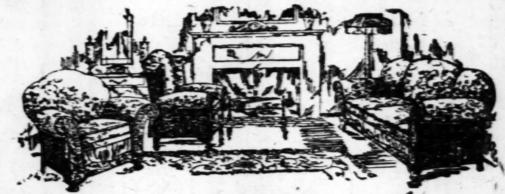
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Department Makes Recommendations Based on Maneuvers of Fleet in Panama Bay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Various formation must be disseminated even ans of strengthening the defenses at the risk of enemy obtaining it. of the Panama Canal are suggested official Navy Department ual. me, prepared as a result of a last spring's maneuvers in fleet by the addition of:

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HARDEN TELLS HOW HE'D BEHAVE IF HE WERE MR. COOLIDGE

German Publicist Writes Imaginary Speech He Would Deliver to Himself on Taking Over Administration.

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ALL WAR DEBTS Says America Must Assume Moral Leadership in World and President Should Show diurnal period.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

cial Wireless Dispatch. (Copyright, 1923.) BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- If I were Calvin Coolidge, I would make this speech to myself before entering the

"Harding's death made a deep im Rice, from which it was in a position planes in making the long trip from the send out an air fleet against the lampton Roads to the canal zone pression everywhere, not because it and then two days after arrival, all of them being on the scouting line was devoted to duty, but because the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence to overawe the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence the streets with their choice collection of soldiers in evidence the streets with the street of them being on the scouting line man devoted to duty, but because the loss of a kind-hearted by the at any rate, opponents of peace looking for the enemy, and the per-looking for the enemy for the ays the critique, "both commanders formance of our submarines in mak- dead and everybody awaits expect- ficult to take. Despite the obvious city now has a new "night life." considered the possibility of blocking the canal by an attack in force on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific side defenses and on the Pacific side defenses are the pacific s locks. Blue (the United States de-sibility of a future enemy, no mat-fense fleet commander) rejected this fense fleet commander) rejected this ferse fleet commander) rejected this ferse fleet commander) rejected this first of the ruins left by their il-ter who it might be, being able to the greatest efforts to assume an-bring to our shores both air forces other man's role can destroy individ-

er) because the heavy fortifications heretofore considered impracticable "No matter how you endeavor to the new Rome Mussolini had reinsould keep his ships at bay, and and the necessity for the further deven should he reduce these, which velopment of our own air and substill Calvin Coolidge—a man of differentiated the banks of the Tiber. unlikely, he would still have, in all marine forces, in order that we may ferent blood and instincts. Harding ability, a mine field, a submarine adequately defend our coast and bore the name of Gamaliel, who was found that all these glowing reports surprising. bore the name of Gamaliel, who was surprising.

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On my previous visits to Rome—

Disch rejected this course because, a find order is a vital importance to the country."

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"The church dictator, Calvin, whose name you bear, was a superlative radical who never asked ers operating under, over and upon whether his doctrines were pleasing the water is told in an official Navy to the mighty. Despite the fact that 'Silent Cal' many regard you as simmission was to bomb the vital parts
Incidentally the document reveals that in studying the possibility of

Because of your action in the Boston This situation, coupled with other the United States being drawn into police strike you are compared with a dictator and with the Spanish rather definite decisions as to the on the theory that hostilities would views. But what was possible in future needs of national defense in begin without a declaration of war chief representative of a great nachief representative of a great nation must enjoy universal confidence. He may not be unmodern, not satisfor this problem can be sum- movement of the fleet which repre- fled with a formal democratcy which marised in certain conclusions as sented the enemy force in the war respects wealth as a divine institufollows:

game was declared by the judges to There are certain well defined be the outstanding tactical feature to coracy. The leader of a state's described by the page of the exercises.

in the moral world. Tou must see in all the hotels and restaurants. to it that pure morals rule at home and you must not be 'Cool Cal' who looks calmly on while hypocrisy and of menials who swarm around you at hotter ventilated. With a full public trade. The millions of citi-zens who gave us our mandate be-ed pro rata to the hotel employes. said today by a spokesman for the disarmament conference was the first step toward this; the second will be discharged if they accept shall be the international court.

"That churches, chambers of com-Former Army Scientist Chosen by American Meat Packers.

Mater Engineers, from Mexicans ir Paso.

North held conferences in El Paso in the International Boundary Commission and Mexican an Former Army Scientist Chosen by this, is cheering, but they must not Mark held conferences in El Paso

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ROME FREE OF BEGGARS AND HAS GAY NIGHT LIFE UNDER MUSSOLINI'S RULE

Tipping in Hotels and Restaurants Abolished by Italian Dictator-Objectors Get Big Dose of Castor Oil.

However, Mussolini's word is law.

And it must not be forgotten that he

In addition to these innovations

Corso-Rome's White Way -

Dancing on Marble Floor.

name, you will see the "bloods" of

the Eternal City and their light of

scisti marched on Rome.

By KARL K. KITCHEN, Special Corresponent of Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Before tom of tipping is so universal that Mussolini became its dictator the night life of Rome was of ukase. two carleties. For the visitor it consisted in figuring up how much he was "out" from being robbed. However, Mussolini's word is law. He used to live at the Grand himself so he knows what he is doing. cheated and short-changed during the day. For the native it consisted the day. For the native it consisted in figuring up how much he was minister large and frequent doses of min's from robbing, cheating and castor oil to any or all who object to his fulings. A litre of castor oil, followed by a five mile walk with-

There was no capital in Europe in out a halt, is apt to revise which a visitor was robbed, cheated opinion of tipping—so that at the and short-changed as brazenly and present writing the "no-tip" rule is repeatedly-not to mention the as- more or less enforced. At least, a saults of beggars—as he was in the visitor can leave his hotel without capital of Italy before Premier Mus- giving a single gratuity-something solini and his black shirted Fascisti that was impossible before the Faappeared upon the scene.

I know whereof I speak, because on a previous visit, not only was my and improvements, Mussolini has trunk stolen, but I was cheated, transformed Rome into one of the short-changed and annoyed by beg- gay st apitals in Europe. Not only

job, I neard such glowing reports of golini rose to power—at least as far Imagine my surprise when I necturnal activity is all the more

endeavoring not to depart from the smells deodorized but-marvel of beer at the Cafe Nazionale in the people who make politics a profes- gar anywhere in evidence. In a topping it off with another at the week's sojourn in the Italian capital Cafe Faraglia. For it must be reduring the month of July I was not membered that the capital of Italy, importuned or even approached by despite its traditional greatness, is a a beggar in any part of the city, small city. In fact, there are more a beggar in any part of the city. Nor was I robbed, cheated or shortchanged except on one occasion. And there are in Rome and all its subreport of that one happening to a urbs. And until recently there was Fascisti Captain not only restored the trivial sum that a taxi driver cafes and restaurants in Rome, even

had tried to get away with but re-sulted in a castor oil treatment for he offender.

From which it will be seen that there is something new under the sun and under the hot Roman sun

income specially in communications information concerning enemy made up from apprentices. Eighteen seaplanes were sent from The necessity for dissemination at information to our own forces.

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The necessity for dissemination to our own forces. The necessary or the nec and training. America must first of has done to make his capital attracthat effect. all be the paternal hearth for all tive to visitors from across the roll-Americans, but also a great Power ing wet. Tips have been abolished

childish illusion sullies the nation's your hostelry, 10 per cent is added lieve in our promise to give the Signs everywhere call your attention. United States its proper place in the to this new arrangement—it is less: council of nations. The Washington than four months old—and similar

To say that no hotel employe in merce, trusts and clubs advocate Rome will take a tip is of course an

RUSSO-JAPANESE OVERTURES SAID

Illness of Dr. Joffe, Soviet Emissary, Prevents Pourparlers, but Leaves Door ciet its failure. For the majority o the travelers like to reward good service whenever they get it. And the cus-

it seems impossible to abolish by JAPANESE DESIRE

Recognition of Russia by has a bunch of black shirts to ad-Clearly Been Deferred at Least for the Present.

and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)

TOKIO, Aug. 13 .- The first chapter in the efforts of Japan and Russia toward settlement of their problems and possible resumption gars to such an exasperating extent are the streets alive with colorful the departure for Moscow of Dr. gan that I vowed I would never visit the uniforms during the day—the Fa- Joffe the soviet envoy.

two countries is attributed to the ill- principles of representative govern- priations for national defense ness of Joffe That his condition is ment, and civics. he was carried aboard his train on

tractive rendezvous for the demi-monde were concerned—this new

While the pour parlers were merely for the purpose of outlining a con-ference program and to define issues, the result has really been to establish a distinct line across which neither Government was willing to cross. Every proposal concerning Northern Saghalien Island was un-Italians in little old New York than

Japan Eager for Siberian Trade. Japan is eager to gain "favored naion" treatment in Siberia and is willing to concede much, an attitude cabarets being unknown. Outside of which led many to believe that recits big hotels there were less than ognition of the soviet government was inevitable. However, conservative Government officials have realexcept one or two cheap music halls. But today Rome not only boasts Russia are fraught with dangerous ists are desperately endeavoring to new department of several of the finest restaurants of several of the finest restaurants in Europe, but two of the most in Europe, but two of the attitude of Western Powers. For that reason it is not believed that Japan is willling to risk disfavor with the allies in the eating in Europe, but two of the attitude of Western Powers. For that reason it is not believed that Japan is willling to risk disfavor with the allies in the eating in Europe, but two of the attitude of Western Powers. For that reason it is not believed that Japan is willling to risk disfavor with the allies in the eating in Europe, but two of the attitude of Western Powers. For that reason it is not believed that Japan is willling to risk disfavor with the allies in the eating in Europe, but two of the eating in Europe, but two of the attitude of Western Powers. For that reason it is not believed that Japan is willling to of several of the finest restaurants

they would be arrested and put to kome is at last waking up to itself. Japanese are in favor of recognition won't mind an occasional sojourn on work in penal colonies for the rest.

A few years ago the Restorante are false.

fleet, on its part, was called upon to actually cruise 3000 miles before reaching its objective in order that the same difficulties might be experienced as would face the theorem. The same difficulties might be experienced as would face the theorem. The desires freedom for the strong. It desires wasn't a beggar on the streets in perienced as would face the theorem. And when one does appear that was enough tomorrow it will be too little.

The desires favoring recognition are much sent any difficulties. Two days after the packing capture, of the sent any difficulties. Two days after the head of the Police Depart-working goat wasn't a beggar on the streets in a sauce to which anchovies and children to be too little.

The desires favoring recognition are much sent any difficulties. Two days after the fleas. For the sent any difficulties. Two days after the head of the Police Depart-work wasn't and suckling goat cut into small pleces and cooked with a sauce to which anchovies and children the dictions of speedy action.

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friendly terms with the Moscow govof the Orient, but recognition is believed unnecessary in order to culti-"Whoever Owes, Must Pay." cessions hundreds of years old and cellent macaroni pie, and Tuapa vate the soviets who are outlawed among world Powers and who have Near East Relief to Stop Feeding everything to gain by an alliance with Japan. The formal conference between the two countries is expected to convene soon, when a final characteristic properties and the properties of the

The open air dancing space at the Casino Valadier has a marble floor.

Casino Valadier has a marble floor. It is as "fast" as any wicked hardwood floor in America and much better ventilated. With a full moon shining through the trees that surround it on all sides, it is the last word in tango sanctuaries.

It is at the Bouboniere, a new after-midnight rendezvous, that you will see the new night life of Rome. At this "Candy Box." to translate its name, you will see the "bloods" of Roman numerals.

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The Most interesting restaurant in Rome, however, is the Ulpia, which had beer delaying the exchange of real Roman restaurant, built on an old tomb in the heart of the city. The various rooms are decorated in old Roman fashion, so that, except for its electric lights, it is like stepping back 2000 years. Even the prices on its menus are set forth in Roman numerals.

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The Most interesting restaurant in Rome, however, is the Ulpia, which had beer delaying the exchange of Greek and Turk populations under the Lausanne treaty, immediately arranged to bring 1000 refugees to Saloniki and 1000 to Athens.

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ves. It is a most attractive room, miniature art gallery as a matter

CIVIC FEDERATION TO PUBLISH INFORMATION ON ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL MOVEMENTS

TO HAVE HIT SNAG John Hays Hammond Accepts Chairmanship of New Department - Communism in This Country to Be Reported Upon.

work. Parker states, recognizes the the Third Internationale, and also by growing confusion in the public its refusal to affiliate with the Euromind resulting from erroneous infor-mation upon economic and palitical cause of the latter's advocacy of subjects; the lack of a widespread the general strike in case even of a understanding of the principles underlying representative government, its demand for 'nationalization or inand the failure of citizens generally ternationalization of all basic in and the failure of citizens generally to fulfill their obligation to particito fulfill their obligation to partici"However, in other fields."

Four General Subjects.

Instead of attempting to establish educational branches throughout the country, the department will reach diplomatic relations has ended with the people by means of existing or-The general subjects on which in-

A statement issued by the Federa- plete disarmamen

a stretcher. He has been confined to his bed throughout the negotiations.

Close observers, however, are convinced that the longer the negotiations continued, the more differences in the policies of the two Governments were emphasized. Their suddent termination is regarded as a step to prevent a possible rupture before a more formal conference is held.

"A striking illustration of the importance of educating the voters on which split defaults on the issue as to whether 'needed reforms' should be obtained by the ballot or by revolution and force, only the Communist delegates favoring the latter. Any organization which advocates bringing about the repeal of such statutes, providing for the punishment of those who, by speech or writing, work injury to society or individuals, violate the constitutional approvisions guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assemblage. One purpose of that agitation is to bring about the repeal of such statutes, providing for the punishment of those who, by speech or writing, work injury to society or individuals, violate the constitutional all provisions guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assemblage. One purpose of that agitation is to bring about the repeal of such statutes, providing for the punishment of those who, by speech or writing, work injury to society or individuals, violate the constitutional approvisions guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assemblage. One purpose of that agitation is to bring about the repeal of such statutes, providing for the punishment of those who, by speech or writing, work injury to society or individuals, violate the constitutional approvisions guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assemblage. One purpose of that agitation is to bring about the repeal of such statutes, providing for the punishment of those who, by speech or writing, work injury to society or individuals, violate the constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of speech, press and assemblage. One purpose of that agitation is to bring about the repeal of such st

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firm, that unless they were at work of the city within 48 hours m.—from which it will be seen that Contentions that a majority of the as long as he stays on the job I

GREEK SHIPS TO REMOVE

Them on Aug. 15, Athens Is Notified.

back all the Greek refugees from Constantinople, as the American fair sex. But today—or rather to-right—Rome boasts of two really charming and attractive night cluis. Which proves that Fascistism is up to date if nothing else.

Lifted the Greek Government that president added, and the "legal to date if nothing else. [seeding refusees in Constantinous]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Alton B.
Parker, president of the National Civic Federation, today announced United Mine Workers of America organization of a department of Current Econimic and Political Movements, the chairmanship of which communism; by the action of the SIBERIA'S TRADE has been accepted by John Hays American Federation of Labor in ammond.

The federation, in starting this any local establishing relations with

> It will be the aim of the depart-ment to place its material before the zations, educational institutions philanthropic and social agencies and so forth—there is no such vig-

orous defense. Pacifist Campa "Again, there are organizations promoting the idea that all support ers of adequate national defense are to reduce to a minimum all approsome of them even calling for com

"A striking illustration of the im- gaged in promoting the idea that

munist movements, as well as many country to effect the forcible over-throw of our Government. While all fective only after consideration and the boastful utterances emanating from Moscow need not be accepted at face value, and we should not become unduly alarmed over them, yet we should not blind ourselves to intelligent men and women be sent what those fomenters of disorder are to those bodies. This, in turn, emphasizes the importance of the plan for educating the voters to perform ized that friendly actions toward Russia are fraught with dangerous bor movement which the commun-plated by the Civics Division of the

THE SLAYER OF VILLA

Says Salas' Confession Was "a High-Spirited Act" and Inti-- mates Trial at Chihuahua.

Sains is being held a prisoner Mexico since his arrest following re-ceipt of a letter in which he boasted REFUGEES AT CONSTANTINOPLE of killing Villa to avenge Villa's will be taken to Chihuahua and

Asked what would become of the followers of Villa, who are now tillsination, the President asserted they would not be molested by the Govno-the land by the Government, the disturbed. Reports that trouble was

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Calles. chief of Cabinet and Secretary of the Interior, would become a candidate for President in 1924. Multiple restaurant, but because it is always cool on the hottest days and because, its cellars are all they should be, he dines there frequently.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never selong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plus rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether predatory plutocracy or predatory

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Enforce the "Short-Weight" Ordinance. "he the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N article recently appeared in your sioner of Weights and Measures urged active assistance as yet. weight it; as to the wagons, the drivers, she says is excessive.

station for 22 pounds? If he is sup-posed to get 25, why not get it? Supsee a store sold 25 pounds sugar for \$1 law for exact weight, let's have it en-

Good Road: Bad Bridges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the State Highway Department in the tion of their several national courts.

ish the job and make that highway one Christian and Moslem peoples has been ushered in making headway o be proud of instead of leaving it like a bouse without a roof?

Every Sunday hundreds of automobil ists go by way of Graveis road for a day's outing on the Meramec. Why should these people take these risks? Some action must be taken. Lives must be protected at any cost. Let's all pull ogether and see if the people of St. Louis can't get results. HARRY NETTLE.

Tuo, Toe Gay! To the Editor of the Past-Dupatch.

THE Fairground swimming pool used to be a gay, colorful and pleasant place for a lady or girl to enjoy herself;

ut this has changed. The other day, lady swimmers who appeared in red suits were pitilessly refused entrance to the pool, while, from the locker building, others could be seen in the water, among whom I noticed a big. fat lady in rose attire, and lots of rs in light yellow, light green, light

We in red were forced to change our decent made-to-our-size, healthy woolen wits for the black, loose, shape-molding What do they want, anyway? For the

blue, etc., suits.

next time I shall bring my grandfather's Maybe it is not so grave, and I simply

happened to be there on the very day red was not tolerated. Today, perhaps, the yellow color will be dishonored, and red and all others admitted. When a person is capricious, it is difficult to say which is going to be the next whim.

You girls who want to go swimming at

the Fairground had better phone down nere first to ask what is the color of the

I am conservative and friends who cometimes want to tease me call me older. Yet I cannot but express my surprise that in a so-called modern city they set to make such silly and arbitrary

k you. Mr. Editor, for your cour CENT ANY COLOR SWIM-

THE BRITISH CASE.

grips with France and Belgium on German repara- straint. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing tions and the Ruhr occupation. The British note, with the accompanying documents, clarifies the whole situation from the British standpoint. In the Georgia Legislature would have it, has been the vernacular, they put France in a hole.

policy on two vital points. (1) It is illegal under secure an annual engagement with the Metropolthe Versafiles treaty and justifies German passive itan Opera Company of New York. The resultant resistance. (2) It is destructive of the German industrial system and thus menaces not only Ger- State lawmakers. Therefore the "luxury-rolling, many but all the economic interests of Europe and silk-rattling, diamond-wearing, monkey-petting" pathreatens the peace of the world.

gian Governments that their method of collecting any opera presented in a city of over 100,000 reparations makes it practically impossible to col-lect any reparations, because in the end it will licensed, at no less a fee than \$2500. In smaller throw Germany into liquidation and increase the communities the penalty will be \$1000.

obstacles to rehabilitation to such an extent that

The capitals of culture all over the world have she will be unable to meet any of her obligations been subsidizing opera for many years rather than On the contrary, her condition may irreparably in- penalizing it. Georgia, which is famed for its jure the allies and other European nations.

The name and address of the author harmonious agreement on the mode of procedure attempting to medievalize higher education in Tenmust accompany every contribution, but in dealing with Germany and the obstinacy of nessee. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Jiggs may laugh toon request will not be published. Let France in refusing to consider anything but her gether. Georgia appears ripe for a campaign against ters not exceeding 200 words will receive own arbitrary demands and plans. Great Britain the teaching of evolution. declines to utilize the Reparations Commission to arrive at a fair conclusion, because the note bluntly says that the commission is controlled by It is hardly any wonder that some of the Ku France and Belgium. Unfortunately, Britain stands Klux Klan leaders are boasting that the Klan will

I bought In the matter of settlement of interallied debts clergymen openly furthering its aims, we find ice a few days ago at an ice station, de- Great Britain makes the fair offer to release all men like Rev. Dr. Crawford, at the recent Klan manded weight, and was supposed to get of her indebtedness except enough to cover her meeting in St. Louis County, telling the newly pounds. I have bought at more than one payments to America, the amount of which is to created members that he expects to see the edi-They never weigh it, unless be obtained from German reparations and her torial policy of the two leading evening newspapers you demand it, and never even have the European debtors. She denies the right of France in St. Louis reversed, and that the Klan local organ scales about the ice bin, but when you arbitrarily to set up the amount of her claim, which would ultimately supplant both these great news-

Furthermore, they cut so many pieces certain phases of the dispute referred to the In- sometimes thousands of thoughtless young persons out of a cake of ice, regardless of melt- ternational Court at The Hague. This is just and are initiated at \$10 a head and given the authority age, and you take the piece they give reasonable and is in accord with the American view of the Invisible Empire to go about masked, in you or go without. Many a customer sunds for 10 cents now, when outlined by Mr. Hughes. Surely we ought, in view fear-producing mobs, to throw terror into the he should have full 18 pounds from the of the great interests involved, to make a moral de- hearts of Catholics, Jews, negroes, or voters who wagons, or 25 pounds from the ice sta- cision. We ought at least to lend the moral weight dare act against the Klan's interests or candidates. on.

What can one do? If you demand of our influence to what we believe to be the side. So many more masks, must be the subconscious. weight, they consider you a crank. They of right. Opportunity is presented to us now, withare accustomed to cutting a block into out involvement in entangling action, to throw our and true" ready to fight for us, completely dise many pieces, and if you kick on the support on the right side. A few words from our guised, so that what they do can never be traced size piece you get you won't have a wag-on stopping at your house at all. Why should a person pay 10 cents at an ice

TURKET'S NEW STATUS.

and self-respect for the Ottoman nation.

other human life was lost as a result of an automobile going over one of the But with new agreements with the world Powers into its own hands.

interest of automobile owners, to find Agreements covering commerce and intercourse It was the Ku Klux Klan, led by such lying Then haste to the harvest of wounded and out whether or not the negligence lies are most friendly and liberal. The most favored sheets as "The Menace" and other anti-Catholic ciels of St. Louis County. But regard. nation treatment is accorded with regard to import organs, that started this anti-American conspiracy.

Turkey has been established on a new basis of self-In a diplomatic way Great Britain has come to respect which ought to be productive of saif-re-

GEORGIA KNOCKS OUT "OPERY."

Grand opera, or "opery," as its antagonists in classed as a nuisance subject to fine in that pious Lord Curson sharply disagrees with the French commonwealth. The pride of Atlanta has been to trons of the opera are due for punishment. If In short, Lord Curzon tells the French and Bel- the vote of the House of Representatives is upheld,

enjoyment of lynching parties and Ku Klux repu-The note itself and the supplementary documents tation, will countenance no such invasion of the emphasize the effort of Great Britain to come to a arts. It is the same gospel of ignorance that is

K. K. K. COCKSURENESS.

columns in which the city Commischurches accepting its gifts of money and a few papers.

union and nonunion, never weigh it;
union and nonunion, never weigh it;
many have no scales, and should a
tion of reparations and interallied indebtedness
will miss her after that.

Great Britain's conclusion is that the whole ques
tion of reparations and interallied indebtedness
should be settled by an impartial commission, with

What have they yet to conquer? Nothing but the Government, the press, the churches, and the country at large. That is to say, they have really and only weighed up 22 pounds, the On the basis of the treaties negotiated between not begun their battle. When the New York storekeeper mying. "That is about the Turkish Government and the European concert, World and the Post; Dispatch started to expose the the United States has concluded a treaty with true nature of the Ku Klux movement, outrages J. H. S. Turkey which ushers in a new era of independence under Klan guise were of almost daily occurrence. The exposure was acclaimed as a public service. It remains to be seen what use or abuse the and gradually thereafter the midnight whippings Turks make of their new status. They are still in and murders decreased, and Klan leaders began READ on the front page of your sposition to exercise religious intolerance against to assert the righteousness of Klan motives and edition of Monday, Aug. 6, where an those peoples not protected by strong Governments. deny that it had any intention of taking the law

bridges that lie between the southern recognizing Turkish sovereignty. Turkish courts As a movement that was started to fight Catholand of the newly concreted Gravois road and Turkish responsibility among nations the con- icism and Judaism as religions, and which still and the bridge that spans the Meramec dition is largely removed which is responsible for exists for that object, the charge of "Romish River at Fenton, Mo. It is indeed to be the making of what we know as the "Terrible propaganda" by Klan sympathizers against newstoil of injured and dead as a result of Turk." The old capitulations are completely abro-papers which see in the Klan a menace to American death-traps remaining where gated. Citizens of foreign treaty Powers in Turkey ideals is ridiculous. The Catholics and Jews are new and better bridges should be con-are now subject to Turkish law. Only in matters of well able to take care of themselves in this strug-Go cast you more cannon from copper and structed. At the present time, I do not know where the blame is to be placed.

At the present time, I do not personal status will Americans and Europeans of gle. The press fights for public interests, without have taken it upon myself to write the treaty Powers be granted the special protectregard to religious differences. This is not a Catholic nation, a Jewish nation, or a Protestant nation. Go mould you more bullets from iron and lead, less as to who has charge of the main-less as to who has charge of the main-less as to who has charge of the main-taining and construction of these strictions. American vessels and airships are among the Catholics or the Jews—a conspiracy to And this is the word of the sword to the sword bridges, someone is responsible, and granted the freedom of navigation in all Turkish defeat every political candidate not of a certain some action ought to be taken to remboundaries in accordance with the stipulations of faith, and to virtually turn over the American "Oh brother, O brother, your wisdom I've Government to a certain church organization, the invit- With the conclusion of these treaties Turkey is American newspapers, with the hearty support of

the Gravels road, thereby directly invitawith the conclusion of these treaties turned in the every true American, would fight such a conspiracy. leliberately leave rickety-rackety con-structed bridges that are nothing more face of the greatest military and economic Powers. There is no real Ku Klux menace. Publicity is Why not fin- of the world. A new era of tolerance between all that is needed to prevent such a menace from





THE ANNUAL GAME.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

THE SWORD AND THE GUN.

(A Prophecy.) BROTHER, O brother, our work is not

Go set out your powder to dry in the

And build you new war-craft with courage and real. The time is approaching, the day is at hand

When we two shall plunder and pillage the And this is the word of the sword to the gun."

heard! Your word is my law, and my law is your word:

And though you're older and wiser than I You're just as efficient in making men die. Though I can kill faster and farther by far. Still you are as certain and deadly in war. Go break up your plowshares for weapons of

And plate your old armor with sliver and gold. The world is still plotting-with peace it is And this is the word of the gun to the sword."

"Yes, we will step in," said the sword and the "And prove to the nations just who it was won. It seemed for a time we had both run our

That mankind would chain us secure in our But man has learned little since time first

So we are still left as a scourge upon man. We'll spangle man's clothing with tinsel and And sharpen his blade from the point to the

We'll change all the sickles to keen bayonets. So man can stop working and pile up his debts. Both soldier and sailor can fight with more When they are well armed, and are dressed up

to kill. We'll raise up such leaders as we wish to rule. And no one shall know each is only our tool. And long as the nations shall fail to agree No state shall be safe and no land shall be free; For we are the cause of deceit and intrigue. And we are the Power that broke up the

And though we seem twain, we are really one For such is the law of the Sword and the Gun." BEN ELLIS MOSRY Camden, Mo.

The following dialogue from the Christian Science Monitor may or may not cast some ight on the farmers' problem.

An Ultimate Producer, who had labored hard in his fields for many years, and found that it took nearly all of the money received for his crops to pay his taxes and the interest on his mortgage, was deeply moved by the troubles of the city milions with the high cost of food products, and decided to find our why it was that the price paid by the consumer was anywhere from 100 to 200 per ent more than the farmer got for what he raised. The first man he tackled was the Railway Magnate. "My dear fellow," beamed the genial executive, "we are not mible. It is true that freight charges are much higher than they were a few years ago, but think of the high wages and taxes

we are paying now. And the increased cost of equipment is something frightful. Most of us are on the verge of a receivership."

The next on the list was the commission merchant. "Don't blame me for low prices for your suff. By the time I've counted up freight and insurance charges, truckage, storage, selling expenses and losses through unpaid bills, I am not making a living. It's the retailer gets all the profits."

"Me?" said the retailer. "Why what with the high rent of my shop, wages of clerks, cost of delivery, losses on perishable stuff and had debts, I am just able to keep going. My landlord takes most of what I make." High rents nothing" said the landlerd

Have you any idea what I pay in taxes? Maybe you haven't heard that, taking into account higher valuations, taxes have just about doubled in the past 10 years. That's where the money goes."

"Higher taxes?" rejoined the politician. when the producer had asked him about increased tax rates. "Yes, taxes are a lot high-er, but that's because governments are doing so much more for the people nowadays. With more than £860,000 public servants on the payroll, it takes a heap of cash to keep things running. "And what does the Government do for me?" _sked the producer. "Oh! it coldo for hie tects taxes from you."

EVOLUTION SELF-EVIDENT.

To one who has a speaking acquaintance with the operations of natural laws, the fact of evolution must, it seems to me, be self-evident. Phenomenon succeeds phenomenon, and the inisible forces inherent in the phenomena move along pauselessly and methodically, so that we are enabled to express in formulas what is going on and to some degree predict what is to The uniformity and uninterruptedness of natural operations show on their face the

On the other hand, a real break in nature is inthinkable. I mean either annihilation of any force or matter or producing it from nothing. There is, of course, everlasting change transmutation endless but no break. July 29. PLINTHOURGOS.

Every arrest for bigamy proves that the cost of living is not prohibitive.-Milwaukes Journal.

Shoppe at a Shoppe The following is a report on the "shoppe menace: Olive near Grand-Waffle Shoppe.

Olive near Sarah-Flower Shoppe. Olive near Taylor-Beautye Shoppe Euclid and McPherson-Drug Shoppe is no mere sign-hunter's sense of duty that prompts me to inform you of these cases: am afraid the crase is going to strike us in South St. Louis, and hence I have visions of Machine Shoppe" and "Butcher Shoppe." Besides, we would most likely have to call it

ALONE THE sentient world recedes, the void im-mense comes on;
All fears and griefs have ceased and gone

And the distant peace comes gliding in To meet the peace that lies deep within. The Infinite calls, and beyond the bounds of night and day

Into unpeopled space, beyond suffering's farthest rone,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

GLORIFICATION OF WAR

From the Birmingham News. A UGUSTIN EDWARDS, Chilean Anisot to England and president of the third Co of the League of Nations, was asked by the eral Council of Churches to make a saturation international co-operation. A best compared from that statement comes in a special depote from Washington: "Glorification of war has been for centuries the very foundation of the close of mankind. Battles won or lost have been t landmarks of history and victory at & battlefield the very essence of the teaching patriotism. The pivot of the world's very Ma moreover the unspeakable and terribing are ments of aerial, chemical and submarins was be opened the eyes of humanity and no one faint see that nothing short of the whole

stop giorifying war and start with all glorifying peace." Seven years ago that would have b ble heresy. Such a statement by a citizen country actively engaged in war would have regarded as treasonable. In America ons of patriotic hearts aflame with seal for ministring our enemies, such dangerous would have brought the wrath of America of devoted head. It is thoroughly natural small that nationals should find a deep pride in all past achievements at arms.
tion from barbarism to civilization acrebeen forced at the cannon's mouth. But a been forced at the cannon's mouth. B dent of the League of Nations, Augustin I can afford to speak as an international. afford to speak as one who, temporarily at has hald saide the garments of nationality, as voice the prayer that enlightened humanity for an end of that false pride of race that achieve through transgressions, through of through violations of neighbors' territories, gustin Edwards, given rein enough, is made such stuff as those who advocate and work mand that all national war-makers be and cut eff from the good will of ma

RUM SMUGGLING From the New York World.

L IEUTENANT-COLONEL Sie Bree profit of 20 per cent every 60 days invested in his enterprise of selling B high seas off the American coast. In ick's estimation the main difficulty running so far has been the smal ships employed. Given a freighter stuff in large quantities, it appears to this to stock up the smaller o McNeill, Undersecretary of State for fairs, admits in the House of Commit important to avoid effecting the Am

RARE FILM ARTISTR

Local Attractions Include pearance of Municipal Oper vers at Two Picture Houses

In cast, settings, photogra-ligent direction, sustain g and faithful adherence to t

daring theme which balance advantages of marriage and com he end the moralities are fully vi ed. Corinne Griffith does the be of her career in the role of the el who falls in love with an a of aristocratic lineage and fin at the patrician traditions of h ly stand in the way of a leg Conway Tearle has the re the artist and plays it with fit dry and repres As outstanding feature of the pi

the absence of the use hokum." The subtitles a "hokum." e, but not obtrusive, and method and action the play is he ma high plane. The cast adds ra on, including as it does H iert Berworth, Elliott Dexter, Wa. Vas. Phyllis Haver, Dugmar Goder it Brant Washburn, Miss Du Po-larry Mayers and Doris May. The Bohemian life of the studi

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main picture is dedicate and other dangers to get another man, feigns dans bant. It is her pretense of heal pride, following an unsuccessful mpt on her part to comprehe that eventually fetches his

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F COMMON LAW RARE FILM ARTISTRY

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on, including as it does Ho- Saturday from California. Bosworth, Elliott Dexter, Wally 18. Phyllis Haver, Dagmar Godow-M. Brant Washburn, Miss Du Pont, Harry Meyers and Doris May.

The Bohemian life of the studios and the stiff social grandeur of Fifth renus are skillfully contrasted. Inons Miss Griffith runs out into of the screen's most realistic ms. Coupled with the sentiital grip of the story, the settings gowns have an irresistible fem-

Mothers-in-Law and Singers

HE Grand Central Theater this week is stressing its stage perers of the Municipal Opera pany rather than its picture of-"Mothers-in-Law." The overs of music. In the cast are drews, Can. Thiede, Craig Campbell, Deters by 20 members of the Mual Opera Chorus.

ory that starts and ends on the The farmer's son falls in love anston, Ill. a city girl who seeks shelter at old farmhouse in a storm. They ens that it is more difficult than England and Canada. thought to adapt himself to city and more especially to his th one of her "set." Working shout the action is the same admirably portrayed by have Yorke. She prevents the Springs. ent and puts the young couon the right track to happiness.

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RUM SMUGGLING.

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LORIFICATION OF WAR.

l cast as the newsly-weds. Two Features on Bill.

The Missouri Theater has an enthe appearance of Barney l, chemical and submarine war have es of humanity and no one fails to most polished jazz companies ever visit in Montreal and Quebec.

The main picture is dedicated to Botanical avenue. young woman decides to have a man, she will have high ater and other dangers to get him. I'm Agnes Ayres contributes The Heart Raiders." chnique to the business

ruses of the female on the nide, following an unsuccessful at ing picture and the beauty in the beauty whole, the strategy is paipable transparent. Any flapper of it over could exercise more ty and guile. For example, she

a specimen of psychic research.

When They Wore Hoopskirts.

The remance of crinoline days and other short features. Whitcomb Riley have been ut and plug-hat period.

ps unexpected powers of emo- ular songs.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM TO VISIT IN OKLAHOMA for rely of the Buckingham Hotel, and their Local Attractions Include children, Betty and Bliss, are with pearance of Municipal Opera Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac. R. Thomas at Moonshine Farm, Ipswich, Mass., for the sea-

Miss Jane Whiteside, of 5137 Chambers' novel. "The Common Washington boulevard, departed Thursday for Henderson, Ky., to join on on view at the Kings her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Whitesiter. In cast, settings, photogra-siter, intelligent direction, sustained siter, intelligent direction, sustained stand faithful adherence to the summer with relatives there. They will return to St. Louis late this als of the story it has rarely month. Miss Whiteside will enter the Finch School in New York this

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendthe end the moralities are fully vin-ling Jr., of 4509 Pershing avenue, have returned from several weeks

Mrs. William Nisbet Matthews, of at the patrician traditions of his Price road, St. Louis County, depart-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lumpp, of 12 An outstanding feature of the pic- Ratcliffe avenue, announce the enis the absence of the usual gagement of their daughter, the "hokum." The subtitles are Mary Janarce, to Justin F. Kohl of contralia, but not obtrusive, and in Centralia, Ill. The wedding will take od and action the play is kept place in the late fall. Mr. and Mrs. as high plane. The cast adds rare Lumpp and their daughter returned

> William Warren Crowdus, of 5047 Washington boulevard, and Oliver Abel Jr., of 6810 Waterman avenue, will depart Saturday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., to join Mr. Crowdus mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Crowdus and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, who are Okmulgee, Ok., to visit relatives. passing the summer there.

> Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, Winnetka, Ill. They will make an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. automobile tour of the North before Link, of 5660 Cabanne avenue, is returning to St. Louis. spending several weeks in Chicago as the guest of the James Simpsons, former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth, of 5 at the Gatesworth Hotel. Brentmoor Park, are at the Ambas and sador Hotel, Atlantic City.

Jones, of 6 Westmoheland place, are Schuessler of 2316 Russell avenue, attraction is prime diversion spending the summer at St. An- on July 28, at Waterloo, Ill.

Poppen, Frank Moulan, Louis muller and Grace Brinkley and of fi015 Lindell boulevard, will sail are delightful song and dance Thursday for England. They will ton literature of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crivello of Altravel in Germany and France before returning on the same boat in The picture, "Mothers-in-Law," is October. Their daughter, Nancy Lee Warner, is with her grandmother, with an interlude in the "big Mrs. Walter Edward Turner, in Ev-

Mrs. M. Knabe and daughter, Miss ry and go to New York, where Irma Knabe, of 7018 Lindell boule- Westminster place and her little om, 75 years old, pastor emeritus of e honest young son of the soil vard, are spending August in New granddaughter left Friday for Nell South Congregational Church, died

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Whiting of 7298 bee of Normandy, and her little son wite's restless and extravagant mode Westmoreland Drive departed yes-of life. There is a tense scene in terday for Plymouth, Mass., and At-mother at Rolla, Mo. hich the young wife agrees to elope lantic City, to remain a month.

Miss Earline Meyer of 4220 Labahfulness of the young husband's die avenue, and Miss Helen Finke unday for Graiot Beach. Mich., to rereturned from Colorado main until September

> Saturday for the East. They will water Beach Hotel, Chicago, visit in Buffalo, N. Y., Atlantic City and Washington.

The Missouri Theater has an en-ertaining bill this week. A worthy er, George Stupp. 3667 Utah place, Rapp's Dance Orchestra, one of the Lawrence River region. They will

nd in the interior. Its haunting. Announcement has been made of owing seductive melodies lends the marriage of Miss L'rene Cora conviction to the theory, held in high places, that jazz, properly rendered, a very definite and difficult art. The cornet and banjo here are couple will make their home at 3917

familiar proposition that when Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of Woodlawn, Kirkwood, and children, have gone to Harbor Springs. Mich., for

It is her pretense of broken tionalism. It is a most entertainfollowing an unsuccessful ating picture and the beauty of Miss

Out in the Open Spaces. William Desmond, Virginia Brown

ten neglects to caress his conceit. Faire and the famous plant and "Rin-tint-in," are the featured play-Faire and the famous police dog, By the Associated Press ers of "Shadows of the North." a Felix the haughty tomcat, appears swift-moving melodrama at the Rivoli. Desmond is a young adven-The news reel contains remarkably turer who goes into the rough North pictures of scenes attending the country and finds there a girl who of President Harding's body wins his love at first sight. There is from San Francisco to Washington.

and of the funeral services in the apliot. There also are some exhibit "close-ups" of President "close-ups" of President of the usual complement of plotting. Scheming villains with whom he is required to battle before winning his prize. The scenery is a notable feature of this production. There is dog actor aiding the hero. On the

Rare Old Favorites.

And Skydome and Capitol. "revival week" at the Delmonte. It memorial is to be an immense hall Marcus Cemetery. for the remainder of the week is as follows: Today. "Orphans of the list last resting place be constructed." doblographical. At any rate. follows: Today, "Orphans of the his last resting place be constructed man and authentic in its per- Storm," with Lillian and Dorothy of granite removed from this hall. youth in love. Ray here Cish; tomorrow. Douglas Fairbanks President Harding, as you know, to the small-town type in in "The Three Musketeers;" Wednes- was deeply interested in the enterhich he had his greatest successes. day. Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made prise."

buth in the later episodes he is Man: "Thursday, "Way Down East;"

This most equally convincing in his Friday. Douglas Fairbanks in "The ite for a tomb that the city has reval of a young dandy of the Mollycoddle." and Saturday. Mary ceived since the burial of Mr. Harding plug-hat period.

Pickford, in "Little Lord Fauntle-ing. Plans for a memorial are being etory moves placidly enough roy." An added attraction for all deferred until Mrs. Harding returns the young hero learns that he week is Miss Blanche Duffield. Mu- so that he wishes may be followed. a rival in love. Then, in a nicipal Opera prima donna, in a All churches in Marion last night may approaching madness. Charlie varied program of operatic and pop-united in a memorial service at Gar-

MINSTREL SHOW FOR SUGGESTS HIGHWAY AS ICE FUND AUG. 25 MEMORIAL TO HARDING

Arrangements Proceed for Big Head of Tree Association Would Brothers' Olio Performance at Orpheum Theater.

Arrangements are going forward Special to the Post-Dispatch. Minstrels, the St. Louis Quartette and other well-known local talent, the late President Harding. He fa- 26. and the affair promises to be the vored making the Cannon Ball Trail largest of the season to aid the ba- a part of this highway, a movement having been started to change the

Although the performance is still name of that road to the Harding twelve days away, a number of bus!- Highway. ness firms and individuals who are "Tree planting along a road of reinterested in fostering the work for membrance by the people, particuhot-weather relief among tenement larly those in states through which children, have already subscribed for the highway passes," said Pack, blocks of tickets or signified by iet"would be a remarkable tribute and ter their intention to assist in other a magnificent memorial. Mr. Hardways. The Baldwin Piano Company, ing was nominated in Chicago and 1111 Olive street, has charge of the box-office sale, and J. C. Ecoff, gentral ends. Thus the naming and eral manager of the production re- planting of such a road would be a ports that reservations are being most grateful thing. made rapidly. No war tax will be charged as the entire proceeds of the show are to be devoted to charity, the value of tree planting. President and the usual Orpheum scale of pric- Harding planted a tree in Central es prevails.

More than a score of prominent Armistice Elms that stand at the citizens have already promised to head of one of the avenues leading participate in the noon-time parade to the Lincoln Memorial. The plant--Murillo Photograph. to take place the day of the show, ing marked the opening of Armistice Miss Opal Urban of 7044 Lindell when performers and boosters in Week, during which the body of the black face will follow a line of march boulevard will depart this week for covering the downtown district.

E. J. Sullivan, manager of the Orpheum Theater, has made an excep-tion to the rule that candy and favors cannot be sold in the theater, and will permit the management of the benefit performance to dispose of candy and flowers to help swell the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes. fund for the babies. The candy will formerly of 5770 Waterman avenue, be donated by the Blanke-Wenneckwill make their home for the winter er Candy Co., and flowers will be supplied without cost by Grimm &

It is anticipated that there will Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick of 1325 Blackstone avenue, to Guido for the ministrel show as thus far everything has been promised without cost. The Orpheum Circuit in ccordance with the precedent estab-Miss Margherita Sigillito of 5946 lished two years ago, is giving the use of the theater and various unions are permitting theater attaches donate their services.

> REV. DR. P. S. MOXOM, 75, DIES 4932 Forest Park boulevard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jen- Noted Congregational Minister Re-

nings at Oklahoma City for the rest sided in Springfield, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 13 .--Mrs. Vital W. Garesche of 6121 The Rev. Dr. Philip Stafford Mox-Ette Ranch, Rogers, Ark. Mrs. Ga- today in a hospital following a reresche's daughter, Mrs. Henry Bis- cent breakdown in health.

Few men in the Christian ministry have had a more active career than Dr. Moxom. In the pulpit for Mrs. Ben G. Chapman Jr. of 4925 46 years in Ohio and Massachusetts, West Pine boulevard departed Sathe was called to many duties outside of his parishes. He was most closely identified with Springfield, where Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner of the Congregational Church from 1394 Misses Virgie and Marie Boggiano American Hotel returned today from to 1917, and thereafter was pastor th Clifford and Gaston Glass are of 4382 Maryland avenue departed a visit with her sister at the Edge-emeritus. His earlier pastorates were at Cleveland and Boston. He was university preacher at Harvard Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Pierce from 1894 to 1897, and later was of 5545 Bartmer avenue are at Eagle preacher at Yale, Cornell, Vassar and other colleges. He was a dela gate to several international peace ber of the Ecumenical Council in Baden, which was broken up by the Miss June Henckler of 2319 South beginning of the World War. On Compton avenue left Thursday eve- his return to America he was vigorning for Omaha to be the guest of ous in his denunciation of Emperor Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vance. parents William.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman of MARRIED SECRETLY IN 1918

for Papeete, Tahiti Islands, where Special to the Post-Dispatch. they will visit until fall with their LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- "Yes, son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and we were married five years ago. Further than that I do not care to discuss the matter." Marie Prevost, Roy A. Fish and family of 5830 film actress, admitted in these words Pershing avenue have gone to Maine her secret marriage with H. "Sonny" The Heart Raiders." She flirts the mann feigns danger to make secue, and employes the fa
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeckeler for the rest of August. Later, they Gerke, who revealed the wedding by will go to Cape Cod to join Mr. and filing a suit for divorce on the wisiting their son-in-law and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeckeler for the rest of August. Later, they filing a suit for divorce on the wisiting their son-in-law and daughnot be found today to discuss the suit and his attorney declined to

talk. The divorce papers reveal the FOR HARDING'S TOMB couple were wedded at Oceanside, Cal., June 2, 1918, and separated Stone Mountain Confederate Monu- May 28, 1922. No reason for the separation is given. Miss Prevost is at a beach hotel accompanied by Ken neth Harlan and his mother. Mrs. MARION, O., Aug. 13.—The Stone Harlan declared she knew nothing Mountain Monumental Association, of Miss Prevost's romance and dewhich is constructing the monument clined to discuss reports that her

construction of a mausoleum for the Mrs. Anna M. Kaltwasser Dies. late President Harding.

Mrs. Anna M. Kaltwasser, 63 years

Mayor George W. Neely received old, wife of Louis E. Kaltwasser. Mrs. Anna M. Kaltwasser, 63 years the following telegram from Holling head of the Kaltwasser Carpet Co. N. Randolph, president of the asso- and president of the South Broadway Merchants and Manufacturers' "The Stone Mountain Confederate Association, died yesterday morning bill also are a Baby Peggy comedy Monumental Association, which is at her residence, 4307 Oregon aveengaged in building the world's nue. Her husband, two sons and largest monument in the Southern two daughters survive. Funeral Confederacy, has the honor to ten- services will be Wednesday afterder to you, and the citizens of Ma- noon at St. Thomas of Aquia's

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dedicated the zero milestone of the Ellipse. This is the measuring post for all great highways that now cross or are to cross the continent. I can think of no more fitting memorial than a road of remembrance planted with memory trees by the cople of the United States in honor of Warren G. Harding."

Dr. Hugh Pedley Dies in Quebec. Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. Dr. Hugh rapidly for the elaborate minstrel olio to be given at the Orpheum Lathrop Pack, president of the Theater Saturday evening. Aug. 25. for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch
Free Ice for Bables' Milk Fund under the auspices of the Big Brothers'
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of her fiance. Verne W. Vance:

mental Association Makes Proffer of Free Granite.

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ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Petersen, at

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to Civil War soldiers near Atlanta, son and the actress were contem-Ga., today offered the city of Ma- plating marriage. rion all granite necessary for the

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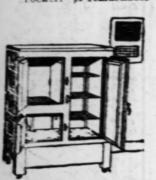
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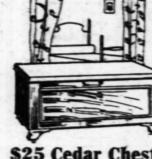
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(f) Wylle's Tune—
(f) Wylle's Tune—
Dance Specialty by Girls
(k) Comedy Talking by
Mr. Moulan
(f) Aria from "Romeo and Juliette"—
Gouned

girls (c) Gypsy Sweetheart-Herbert (From The Fortune Teller") Sung by Detmar Poppen and

chorus

(p) Finale—Romany Life—
Herbert

(From The Fortune Teller')
Sung by Miss Thiede and ensemble

Musical setting for the feature
picture. "Mothers in Law,"
played on the organ by Arthur L. Utt.

Tuesday-8 P. M.

id girl, Pauline Winklemann, whose ther runs a pharmacy at 7029 South Broadway. Likewise, while the description of the counterfeiter y grown persons differed widely, the two most authentic and correspond-Winklemann girl and Edward Rosenhauer, 11 years old, whose father, a druggist of 8520 South Broadway,

ecepted one of the bills. Pauline told the Government operatives that the counterfeiter entered her father's store, asked for a tooth brush and tooth paste. He didn't know the brand of paste he wished. This aroused her suspicions. and when the bill was tendered, she examined it and said she doubted it. The man then said he had something smaller, offered a dollar bill, which she changed, and he departed.

FLYERS HOPE TO LAND ON TOP OF MOUNT M'KINLEY

kans Will Take Air Photos National Park and its Animals. Mount McKinley, the highest elevation on the North American coninent, will be scaled during August, if the attempt of Carl B. Ellelson. former army aviator, and C. J. Lincke, Anchorage newspaper man. to land in an airpiane on the frozen plateau at its summit proves suc-cessful. The trip will be made for the purpose of securing air photographs of the famous peak and the Close-up photographs of great herds of mountain sheep and the great Alaskan brown bear which range the mountain fastnesses will also be tak-

at McKinley station, at the en-trance to the park, where there is a natural landing field. Other landing places are also being located in various sections of the park

SUES FOR ATTACK BY ROBSTER

MILWAUKEE, Wiss Aug 12.

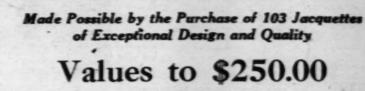
Damages of \$2000 for inarter said to have been sufare demanded in a suit filed in Civi Court Thursday by Thomas Beile, three, through his mother. Elimbers Sello, against Ben Lauterbach.

The complainant alleges that the soy was attacked by the rooster. is alleged that he is permanently



Meeting With Gratifying Popularity A SALE OF FUR JACQUETTES

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Offered Tomorrow at

Fine Selected Caracul Skins

The Smartest Fall Colorings

Platinum

Cocoa Brown Natural Caracul

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Luxurious Fur

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A Special Purchase and

Sale of New Silk Jacquettes

Side-Tie Models-Exquisitely Embroidered Values \$10.00 to \$15.00

White Crepe With White Embroidery. Navy-Beige-Brown-Other Colors. Self or Contrasting Embroidery.

MANY ARE EMBROIDERED IN THE NEW CHINESE MOTIFS

EVERY Blouse is fashioned of excellent quality silk, beautifully made and charmingly decorated in many quaint and original designs. A marvelous Fall Blouse value



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Marvelous Values Await You in Our

NEW FALL DRESSES



Including Many Sample Dresses Offered at Low Price

MOST accurate survey of the fashion trend this Fall is obtainable from these out-of-the-ordinary Dresses. Newly arrived, they reflect accurately what you OUGHT to wear!

> Satin Canton Charmeuse Satin Flat Crepe Pairet

Lovely Laces Embroidery Rich Beading Smart Pleating

Every Summer Silk Dress MUST GO!

Eline's-Fourth Floor.

Sunday Post-Di Advertisers Re So PER CENT MORE than those in any Oth

PART THREE.

RINESE GIRL STUDENT TO TO KILL SELF IN KANSA

was taken to a local !

tested

TO POMEN:

ZONITE



ad this Fall is resses. New-GHT to wear!

Dress

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1923.

Markets and Sports News WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PART THREE.

CHINESE GIRL STUDENT TRIES TO KILL SELF IN KANSAS CITY

From North Carolina University. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.-

500 Boxes Home-Grown

Delivered 10c Bushel Extra

pick of the season at the lowest price you can ever again t to buy them. •Arrange to do your canning tomorrow or

Swathed in bandages, she de-clared she was reconciled to return to China.

much to finish my education here."
Yul Tsz Lien came to Kansas City
Saturday with Miss L. J. Tuttle of Rather than return to her native Morganton, N. C., who was to give land, Yui Tsz Lien. 22 years old, her charge today into the care of Chinese, a student at the University
Chinese, a student at the University
Miss May Hixon, another missionary
who was to take her to Shanghai. of North Control of Nor

ming School here yesterday, of Philosophy at the university and was taken to a local hospital, had shown unusual ability.

Baliviere and Waterman

onite

Number of organisms surviving

5 minutes | 15 minutes | 30 minutes

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germs that were still alive after being ex-

posed to the solution indicated in the first

column for five minutes, fifteen minutes

The result of the test is as follows: One

drop of Zonite added- to 150 drops of

water was applied to millions of bacteria

coated with saliva. In five minutes not

one was left alive. Phenol (pure carbolic

acid) at the same dilution failed to kill all

And now remember this-Zonite can be

applied to a cut or wound absolutely pure.

When taken into the mouth and gargled

in the throat at proper dilution its destruc-

If you have a deadly poison in

your home, go rid of it! What

sane man or weenan can continue

to expose themselves and their

families to danger and harm

through the use of such antisep-

tics, after studying the above

Zonite is a colorless liquid that

does not stain, destroys odors and

Complete instructions in the use

of this new form of antiseptic,

showing the protection it brings

to any home, will be found in

leaves no odor of its own.

They are also extremely harmful if used regu-

larly for douche medication. Any physician

every package.

will verify this statement.

ZONITE PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK

tion of germs is almost instantaneous.

and thirty minutes, respectively.

germs in fifteen minutes.

tested against carbolic acid

2,000

71,000

140,000

This table is worth thoughtful study by every man and

woman in America. It offers scientific proof that the days of poisonous, burning antiseptics in the home are numbered.

Dilution

1.to 100

1 to 150

1 to 200

1 to 100

1 to 150

1 to 200

Sample

ZONITE

PHENOL

(carbolic acid)

TERE is a table showing the results

tween Zonite, the World War

antiseptic, which is non-poisonous and

harmless to the human body, and carbolic

acid, a deadly poison, as destructive to

The test was made against the bacteria

contained in saliva by a bacteriological

laboratory with an international reputa-

tion. The result would be accepted by

Saliva from the human mouth is filled

with bacteria or germ life. The strength

of an antiseptic can be determined by the

amount of water that may be added to

it without destroying its ability to render

any scientist as incontrovertible.

saliva sterile (kill all germ life).

Mere reduction of the number of

germs by an antiseptic is of little

value. If a few are left alive they

will multiply at an unthinkable

rate as soon as the effect of the

Now examine the table carefully.

In the first column the amount

of water that was added to the

amount of the antiseptic is shown.

For instance, I to 100 means one

drop of Zonite to which one hun-

dred drops of water were added.

In the second, third and fourth

columns is shown the number of

TO WOMEN: If you have a deadly poison

in your home - get rid of #1 Such caustic,

burning fluids are dangerous to have about.

antiseptic has worn off.

the human body as fire.

of a test of germicidal strength be-

rmies put to sleep and taken pris-



J. J. HOLT CO. Wainwright Bl. Olive 3353

CAPTURING AN ARMY BY GASSING IT TO SLEEP SEEN AS POSSIBILITY OF FUTURE

Strip of Ground Could Be Saturated With Chemicals So as to Protect Lines, Col. Bacon Declares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Whole means an impossibility 25 years hence, Col. Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the Technical Division of er in gas warfare will be by no the Chemical Warfare Service, American Expeditionary Force, says in a description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public today by the American Chemical

The money spent on the research organization did more toward win-ning the war, Col. Bacon asserts, than any other \$200,000,000 spen in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has gone almost unheeded, according to Col. Bacon, Protection for Flanks.

"To say the use of gas in war-fare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of war fare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, he finds that the victorious General conquered his enemy usually be cause he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally rong barrier.

"Much of the strategy of these ittles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of posion. With the use of gas it is pos ible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it, and hus make an artificial barrier for he flank or protect the lines of mmunication. Moreover, these ar ificial barriers can be kept as barlers for as short a time as the trategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, bu show the tremendous unexploited ossibilities of gas in warfare.

"More Humane Type of War." One can easily imagine the situa on at the time the fighting was hand-to-hand with the spear or the word, and gunpowder was first inroduced, which in those days perhaps permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the horrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards instead of meeting in combat man to man.

"But no one, looking back on that period, would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed progress and to have prevented by any legispowder in warfare. Moreover, the onsensus today would be that the nand-to-hand fighting with spear and sword was more cruel and inhuman than fighting with gun and bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectually stay the progress of science, and to attempt to do so is not only unwise but also is preventing the possibilities of a eally more humane type of war."

DIES FROM BURNS CAUSED BY SAPULPA OIL EXPLOSION

Frisco Engineer Caught in Sea of Flames Which Also Burned

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 13.—J. B.

"Josh" Coy, St. Louis & San Francisco engineer, living at Monett, Mo., died in a Sapulpa hospital yesterday from burns suffered Saturday night, when a tank car of gasoline exploded at the Waite Phillips racks

the yards at Sapulpa. Coy was caught in the sea of flames that spread over the lower end of the yard following the blast and was burned from head to feet: Mrs. T. S. Riggs, wife of a Frisco brakeman, in Sapulpa, has not re-gained consciousness. Her night othes were burned from her body when the flames enveloped her home and she raced out of the

RETAIL SHOE DEALERS CONVENE

About 200 Members of Association Register for Convention.

The Missourl Retail Shoe Dealers' Association convened at Hotel Stat ler today. About 200 members from the State and St. Louis registered for the convention, which will continue through Wednesday.

Today's program includes a direc tors' meeting this morning and the opening general session of the convention this afternoon. This evening the members of the association will be guests of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers and Wholesalers' Association on an excursion on the city's harbor boat, Erastus Wells. The remaining days of the meeting will be devoted to business sessions and tomorrow evening the members will attend the style show.

Farmer, 80, Adjudged Suicide. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned at Clayton yesterday in the case of Charles Reichardt, 80 years old, a farmer, residing at Fee Fee and Missouri Bottoms roads, St. Louis County, whose body was found carly yesterday by his wife. Eva. hanging by a clothesline from a rafter in a cow shed in the rear of his home. Reichardt had been ill for about a year A son also survives.

Flourishes Revolver at Station. flourishing a revolver. The man Travelers in the east waiting when arrested, said that he was Antonio Archer, 46 years old, a Croatian, of 1558 Wallace street, St. directions at 6 o'clock last night Louis County. His revolver when a man entered and began tained five bullet

American Beauty Spaghetti

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Final Clearance

of Men's and Young Men's fine custom-tailored

3-Piece Wool Suits

Nine hundred and forty-five men's and young men's suits in broken sizes, taken from our own carefully selected stocks and put in two special lots, at greatly reduced prices.

Values up to \$40 in this sale

Values up to \$50 in this sale

The models are in two and three button coats. Full back and some semiform fitting. Also Norfolk styles.

Most of these suits are one-fourth and one-half lined, suitable for yearround wear.

The values are so unusual that we are confident they will interest you, and suggest you make your selections early, while stocks are complete.

See Reductions on All Other 3-Piece Wool Suits and Tropical-Weight Clothes



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Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

No Sooner Is a Baseball Umpire Seen to Be Ready for the Hook Than the Fans Begin Baiting Him.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1923.

Umpires, Jeered by Cardinals' Supporters for Two Decisions, Escorted to Auto by Police

Notwithstanding St. Louisans Win 5-2, Fans "Boo" Officials Who Favor Giants in Handing Down Verdicts, and Wait for an Hour in Front of Dressing Rooms.

By Joseph F. Holland,

Ross Young, righfielder of the New York Glants, made a low, diving catch of a line drive yesterday at Sportsman's Park. a play that had no effeet upon the outcome of the final game of the series between the Giants and Cardinals. Where Ross' eatch did figure, however, was in the attitude of 8000 persons toward the three umpires of the afternoon.

Cardinals Won Series

With Giants But Lost To Phils and Braves

T HE Cardinals won eight and lost 10 games in their home

stand against the four Eastern

new York and Brooklyn, two good teams, although losing to

four, and then the Cardinals took three out of five games with Brooklyn. Rickey's team fol-

lowed by dropping three out of

four to Boston. Then they re-

versed completely and took their

first series of the year from the

Giants, three games to two. The

game yesterday concluded their home stay.

series in Brooklyn Wednesday.

National League circuit in turn

The Cardinals play an exhibi-

tion game in Hudson, Mich. to day and another at Oneonta, N. Y., tomorrow.

Philadelphia took three out of

Philadelphia and Boston.

The umpires declared that Young declared that he had dropped the ball-result, a hurry call for police reserves after the game. Umpires Quigley. Pfirman and Finneran left the park one hour later under po

The crowd forgot all about the fact that the Cardinals had won the only series that the Giants lost on got that Jess Haines had won his end victory from the champions in five games. It had only one mind centrate and this was focused or the question of whether Young held the ball he dived after or

How the Play Was Made. The Cardinals were leading 5 to 2, in the sixth inning, and Ainsmith

was on second base with one out when the incident occurred. Lavan whipped a low liner out to right center. Toung scurried over the turf and when it appeared that the ball was just about to whistle past him he made a regular football tackle with gloved hand outstretched. He caught the ball fairly, sensationally. it popped out of his glove and was momentarily lost to sight. Then, a fraction of a moment later.
Young, still lying on the ground,
held his gloved hand aloft with the
ball incased therein.

The crowd diagnosed this as the moss-covered trick employed by ev- fire. ery outfielder to make a question-able catch appear legal. It started a first to one and then to another. All series of "boohs" for Young when declined to reverse the play and it suddenly fans saw Umpire Finneran stood. That was incident No. 1 in wave Lavan out, denoting that he the general run of events that led to considered Young's effort a fair derisive hooting directed at the Giconsidered foung's effort a fair derisive hooting directed at the Gicatch. Young immediately forgot all the little wiles associated with claiming a fair catch and threw to Maguire at second to double Ainsmith, then ready to cross the plate.

That only added fuel to the raging the Cardinals been beaten.

Giants Had Retired Cardinals' Side But Didn't Know It; Recruits in Lineup

The Giants do not always play inning "catch" and further minning ball. But they always play when Blades was put out.

Racing Results

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. FIRST GAME. CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

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Batteries: Chicago—7 Stankenship and Schalk, Washington—Shebary and Busin

Munkagee Brops Players.
Associated Press.

MUSKOGER, Oa., Aug. 13.—Con-

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 29 54 476 455 49 54 476 455 4250 47 55 451 466 4250 45 457 44 42 61 408 41 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

m Wins Yacht Race.

CHRCAGO. Aug. 12.—The yacht tinuing the dispersal sale of his stars. Manager Sarboar of the Muskogee (Southwestern League) club, an-nounced that Outfielder Wetzel had seen Cap races, to so manager and that Pitcher Rush seen Cap races, to so manager and that Pitcher Rush and Infielder Cargen had gone to the and International Ardmore (Western Association) club and Calcher Forrest had gone to the Enid (Western Association) team.

Storm Center in Baseball Row



DAVE DANFORTH, Called "guilty" by President Ban Johnson, but whose suspension for discoloring ball has been lifted. Danforth's case indirectly led to the dismissal of Lee Fohl when, as manager of the Browns

St. Louisans Win Mrs. Goss Wins, And Lose in U.S. Giving America Municipal Event Wightman Trophy

his fifth set with determination and ran up a lead of 4 to 1 in games. This was due to his net play. him the match and the title.;

The St. Louis team became steadier and captured the second and third sets without much sifficulty. At the start of the fourth set the play was very close. With the score three-all. Heuermann and Schwarz exhibited their best tennis of the match, and won the set 5-3.

Schwarz volleyed in good style during the latter part of the match, while Smith of the losing combination played a good net game. Glaskin

PITTSBURG TAKES AN EARLY LEAD OVER BROOKLYN St. Louis Junior Crew Awarded Race, Which Resulted in Dead

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A play-by-play account of the were keenly fought.

FIRST INNING.

Traynor flied to aBiley. Century won the first senior event Barnhart doubled to left. Maran- yesterday by defeating Western and R to T. Griffith. NO RUNS. St. Louis in the four-oared race. Cen- R. Busa BROOKLYN - McCarren out, tury took the lead at the start, but Traynor to Grimm. Berg filed to was closely pressed by St. Louis un-Mueller. Smith was thrown out by til Dickman, the St. Louis bow, col- x

winning ball. But they always play a speciated with the sensational. The very name of Giants means to the local public umpire bait through and the taking of every possible advantage, coupled with an attack always dangerous.

The Giants of yesterday were not world's champloan. They had a 15-year-old collegian on short and a 21-year-old collegian on short and a 21-year-old collegian on short and a 21-year-old collegian on short and a 18-year-old collegian on seven the second base combination of umpires set in again for ward's position and Marylire, two inexperiments on the most important position on a team A minor leaguer. Southpaw Gearin from Milwaukes.

The last straw came in the eighth inning with Hornsby on third and two out. Freigau smashed a hot one were third and two out. Freigau smashed a hot one were third hase that Frisch managed to knock down. He reached for the finish. Western Every FORETH INXING.

By Davidson Obear.

St. Louis and San Francisco divided honors in the final round of the American women's tennis team. The American women'

Maranville tossed out B. together until near the finish. Traynor. Griffith. Deberry was called out on this point they staged a spurt which strikes. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING. PITTSBURG-Grimm singled to

Schmidt hit into a fast double play. McCarren to Johnston advancing to third. Deberry forced to Fournier. Bailey made a fine B. Griffith, Rawlings to Maranville. running catch of Meadow's drive. ONE RUN. BROOKLYN-McCarren lined to BOBBY JONES STARS IN

Mueller. Rawlings tossed out Berg. Smith struck out. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

Century Oarsmen Win Point Trophy in Annual Regatta Of Southwestern Association HARRIS IN SECOND

Heat Saturday, After Close Finish With Green Oarsmen-Muckler Is Easy Victor in the Singles.

The Century Boat Club captured the point trophy at the annual South- 1 0 2 5 0 0 western Amateur Bowing Association regatta which closed yesterday at PHILADELPHIA Creve Coeur Lake. The St. Louis Bowing Club was second and the Western 1 1 0 0 0 Rowing Clut third. The North End Rowing Club, Illinois Valley Y. and C. Club and the Central Rowing Club finished in order named. The Century victory can be attributed to its showing in the junior events, as both St Louis and Western outscored the Centurys in the senior races yesterday.

tured more first places than Cen-tury, but their victories were in the race. This was the only victory of events which carried no large point the Peoria team in the senior races. Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—In spite of their double defeat at the hands of the Robins yeaferday, the Pitts-burg Pirates took the field full of pep today and got off in the lead is the first inning when Carey stole the first and barge events.

The Pirates came back with two more runs in the second inning.

Meadows and Smith were the op-nosing nitches.

yesterday. A majority of the races the periods between races. The sail-were keenly fought. ors are contemplating entrance into

St. Louis Four is Victor.

The last event on the program All of the local clubs will enter the scorin struck municipal open regatta which will perform the rowing game next season.

All of the local clubs will enter the struck municipal open regatta which will perform the rowing game next season. PITTSBURG—Mueller singled to four-oared race between Century and be held next Sunday at Creve Coeur. left. Carey forced Mueller, Berg to St. Lovis which resulted in a dead FOINT SUMMARY. left. Carey forced Mueller, Berg to Johnston. Carey stole second. Raw-lings walked. Traynor filed to T. Griffith. Carey and Rawlings made a double steal. Carey then stole home. Barnhart died, Berg to Fournier. ONE RUN.

REGOCKLYN—Bailey struck out.

St. Louis which resulted in a dead heat Saturday brought the afternoon Chib. Cantral to a fitting climax. St. Louis was forced to use C. Roher at the bow instead of William Dickman who collapsed earlier in the afternoon. Cantral to the contral to the BROOKLYN—Bailey struck out.

Johnston grounded out to Grimm, One hand neck taking the lead in turn.

Summaries. Johnston grounded out to Grimm, One hundred yards from the finish the Century four gained a slight addied stealing. Schmidt to Maranville. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

District Century four gained a slight advantage and the cars of the Green were striking the water a fraction of a second earlier than those of the lags, third. Time—5:09. The way of the way is second; St. Louis (William Best-lags), third. Time—5:09. PITTSBURG—Maranville was hit red jersied carsmen of St. Louis.

Senior single sculls—August Muckler,
by a pitched ball. Grimm doubled to The lead was a matter of inches (North End), second. Time—d.468.

by a pitched ball. Grimm doubled to right, scoring Maranville. Schmidt beat out a hit to McCarren, Grimm holding third. Meadows forced Schmidt, McCarren to Berg, Grimm scoring. Mueller forced Meadows. Johnston to Berg, Carey forced Mueller, Johnston unassisted. Two Mueller, Johnston unassisted. Two Maranville. B. Griffith filed to Barnhart. Deberry was thrown out by Traynor. No RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

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Century won the first senior event.

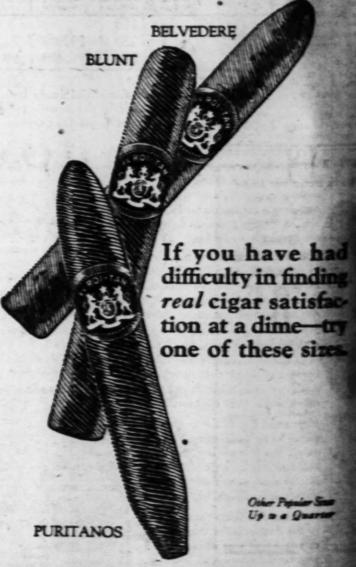
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ad some-nad an the fact score for Holman was 142, while Parer. Beamish Gom ... in winning sets until each player had won two. The St. Louis started Beamish

man improved, however, and surprised with his forceful play. He came into the net for needed points and was steadier than Kammann. St. Louis. 1—5. 5—1. hit. Johnston shot a single to right.

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was watern. Jones and Adair won six of and was steadier than Kammann The Californian won five straight games and the set, 6-4, which gave At the start of the doubles final it appeared as though Glaskin and

Smith, the Kansas City entrants. would win. They played brilliantly at the net during the first set, winning it by a. 6-2 score. Heuermann and Schwarz made a number of errors and seemed slow in their

tion played a good net game. Glaskin did not do as well in the final match as in the semi-final on Saturday. Henermann was somewhat erratio Housemann was somewhat erratic against the Kansas City team yesterday, but occasionally sent in some effective cross court drives.

The tournament started Wednesday afternoon with players here from fit-teen cities. Despite inciement weath-er, the matches were completed in

Fourth for . S. Women in St. Louis and San Francisco didided honors in the final round of Goes over Mrs. Geraldine Beamish. Western Indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. PITTSBURG — Grimm singled through short. Schmidt singled to through short. Schmidt singled to the finish. Western indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed 30 feet of the finish. Western nosed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish. Western indeed St. Louis out for second place as the crippled crew drifted over the finish.

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Catch May Have Been Legal.

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Holman advanced to the final to the cown of 250 or more refused to leave. Police kept the mob back but it would not break and finality each for since the proposition out, Rawlings the deciding match, 2—6, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2. 1—6, 6—3. The singles title was won in their match, and by the time the ninth inning German got T. Griffith and been completed there were 20 mm by Granston W. Holman of San from the double of lone of the game with two outs and two gransforms. The umpires remained in their littled for every point in their match.

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Gus Amsterdam, Philadelphia, 7-5, 4-4, 6-2, 6-2. Final round-Cranston W. Hol-Final round-Cranston W. Hol-man, San Francisco, defeated Karl

Elmer Schwarz, St. Louis, defeated George Glaskin and Gerald Smith, Kansas City, 2-6, 5-2, 5-1, 5-2

ters' box. The Giants pounded their hands in their gioves and prepared to retire the league's greatest hitter—when suddenly a hurried measure from the New York beach informed Umpire Pfirman and the Giants that the side had been retired.

Leagh Is on the Giants.

The crowd laughed at that, but it was still incensed over that sixth that "the Cardinals beat 12 men."

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sending Bailey to third. T. Griffith's sacrifice fly to Barnhart scored Bailey. Fournier was hit by a pitched bail. B. Griffith forced Fournier.

Maranvillel to Rawlings, Johnston his phenomenal golf, shot 69-71—14.

SPECIAL EXCURSION ASHEVILLE, N. C.

sent Auugst over the line in the lead.

but the judges ruled that he had left

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Lager of the Browns while the

club was in New York last week.

will be in St. Louis tomorrow for conference with Owner Phil

ing to St. Louis for the express purpose of demanding an cx-

planation from Ball of the word-

"If Mr. Ball is not in town l will play golf and wait until he

does come to town," said Fohl before he departed from New

The telegram to which Fohl

ook exception said that he was

released "for the good of the

Bill Friel, business manager of

he Browns, returned yesterday

and said that the Browns' bust-

eged illegal pitching.

ness administration, as well as

Friel said he had received no

communication from Ban John-

son relative to Danforth's case.

and Manager Austin has expresse

Browns today or tomorrow

game series on Wednesday

seven games and lost none.

No game will be played by the

New York Yankees open a three-

Bethlehem and Grace Win.

The Bethlehem team, leaders in the

clean record by defeating the Zions,

7 to 2, yesterday. Bethlehem has won

Grace, another league leader, won from Bethany, 8 to 5.

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SECOND GAME EVELAND AT PHILADELPRIA 02500 1000

The Batting Order.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Jim itchers in the second game of n the Cleveland Indians and le Mack's Athletics.

FIRST INNING. Sewell singled past third, Jamieson. Stephenson ut. ONE RUN. PHILADELPHIA ADELPHIA - McGowan Galloway out, Edwards to Speaker. singled to right, McGowan

ng. Miller popped out to Ed-is. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING. CLEVELAND-Lutzke struck out. wer flied out to Miller. Myatt d out to McGowan. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Welch

THIRD INNING. ing Jamieson. Speaker scored Stanhenson's sacrifice fly to Lutzke grounded to Hauser

PHILADELPHIA to Speaker. Galloway out itzke to Brower. Hale popped to



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en Days Elapsed Since Te am Went East Most Eventful Club's Recent History-Changes Have Cleared Atmosphere and Players Are in B etter Mood Than Formerly.

By Dent McSkimming,

The Browns this morning returned to St. Louis after one of the most il trips in the recent history of the club. Although the club was away from Sportsman's Park only 18 days, events ed which have changed the character of the team and the destiny of

me of the outstanding things

Lee Fohl deposed as manager and Jimmy Austin appointed as

suspended for 10 days for discoloring of a baseball. Tobin and Urban hnny Tobin and Croan ker, two of the team's stars, four days each for um-

er Billy Bayne sent to the chib and recalled before he rived at his destination.
Pacher Hubert Pruett, the most etacular pitcher in the Amerilonesetter Reese with a serious

Pitcher Wayne Wright sent me for medical attention bee of a sore side.

Homer Ezzell established as the Homer Ezzell established established established Homer Ezzell established established established established Homer Ezzell established established Homer Ezzell establish and lost. Washington and Bos-took some of the wind out of the sails when they won five ive games from the St. Louis-

high-water mark of the tour at display of fighting spirit, the n took the last two games of the es after dropping the first two. an sweep of the Philadelphia of four games and the two sts in New York gave the ns a record of six victories and

sustained hitting of Kenny in morale and stronger at third base is and Bill Jacobson had than when it departed. Ezzell played

liams hammered all kinds of ng for a total of 25 base hits game. \$7 times at bat. His batting avon the trip was .438. He mixed bles, 2 triples and 3 home runs 18 singles. He raised his to of home runs to 21.

bson was close upon the mor hits for an average of .377. Danforth won his sixth straight by defeating Philadelphia, 2 Concordia League, maintained its f. This was his ninth victory in

In Bad Shape at New York, at one stage of the invasion East the outlook was particuwere all suspended and McManus was out of ns reached New York. Pruett depriving the team of a pitcher ad in the past exercised reable influence over the Yanin the club that hurt its morale. orale and when Austin was as Fohl's successor the clouds

from the sky. team comes home improved

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Who's Who In Baseball Today

Pet. Pet. Pet. Ruth, N. Y. 39393 Hornsby St L .409 Hel'nn, Det .39376 Wheat Brk. .382 Speaker Clev .358 Bortom'y St L .369 Jam'son Clev .356 Fournier Brk .369 J. Sewell Clev .355 Young N Y .353 MOST HOME RUNS.

American. National. Ruth N Y 29 Williams Phil 29

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS (Teams.)

Smith Clev. 8 2 Ryan N Y... 9 1 game favored Anderson throughout, disa Jones N Y. 14 6 Luque Cin. 17 5 as so often happens when a player tall Pennock N Y 11 5 Adams Pitt 10 4 Anderson opened service, which

REDS WON ONLY ONE OF

SEVEN TILTS LAST WEEK The next game Anderson won with Last week's record in each major four clean earned points, a display league of games won and lost, with which seemed to shake Shimizu. The runs, including games of Aug. 11, fol-

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the players, would back up Dave Danforth solidly. Danforth was *Chicago-Washington played nine inning tie, 2-2, Aug. 11. suspended in Philadelphia for al-

Chicago in a majority of games on the road his intention of keeping him in the

CARLYLE BOOSTERS GAIN

yesterday and won the feature game hold the big Australian. of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League schedule, 5 to 3.

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Anderson's Great Playing Puts Australia in Davis Cup Finals

Six-Foot Tennis Crack From the Antipodean Catches Little Japanese Star Shimizu Off Form and Overwhelms Him - Victors Will Oppose France for Right to Challenge U. S.

and earned the right to play France in the finals when J. O. Anderson, cap-Williams St L 21 Fournier Brk .. 16 tain of the Australian team, crushed Zenzo Shimizu. the Japanese captain. tain of the Australian team, crushed Zenzo Shimizu. the Japanese captain.
6-0, 6-3, 6-3, on the courts of the South Side Tennis Club, here yesterday.
The final match, which had no bearing on the result of the tie, was won by tain of the Australian team, crushed Zenzo Shimizu. the Japanese captain.

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Jack Hawkes Australia, who defeated M. Fukuda, Japan, by the score of MOST RUNS.

N.Y...100 Young N.Y... 95
MOST STOLEN BASES.
Seldom if ever have I seen such MOST STOLEN BASES.
Solid if ever have I seen such MOST SACRIFICE HITS.
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Hoyt N Y ... 12 6 Morrison Pit 17 8 he won easily. Shimizu twice held he won easily. Anderson opened service, which by playing.

The Fukuda-Hawkes match was a mand. the game-point, in the second, only to throw it away by obvious errors little Japanese captain simply collapsed, netting or driving out repeatedly. The set went to Anderson 6-0 in about 15 minutes of

> Shimizu Misses His Chance Shimizu threw away a golden opportunity in the second set. Ander-35 son ran into a 4-0 lead and seemingly was headed for 12 consecutive games when he suddenly faltered. He dropped 5 points in a row. Then Shimizu climbed to 4-3 on Anderson's service by the best tennis of the day on his part and was leading by one point for 4-all. If he had scored and pulled even he would have had a good chance for the match; but he netted three easy service returns in succession and Anderson led 5-3. The set went to Anderson in the next game, aided by

two net cord shots.

The final set found Anderson easily in command. There was TROLLEY LEAGUE LEAD never a moment when Shimizu was in a position to attack. Anderson The Carlyle Boosters scored three crowded the net at every opportunity runs in the seventh inning of their and volleyed and smashed magnifirame with the Alton Blues at Alton cently. There was no chance to

The cup tie was won when Anderson ran out the third set 6-3. The victory gives the Boosters the lead over the Blues in the race for he scored only one earned point to he scored only one earned point to he scored only one earned point to Wiles-Chipman defeated the Tri- set Shimizu made five more errors Millers and six less earned points, while in the third he made 15 errors to An-

RUTH WRESTS BATTING LEAD FROM HEILMANN

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Babe Ruth of New York and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, are running a nip and tuck race for batting honors of the Amer-ican league. At the end of yester-day's games, Ruth led the batting averages by 17-10,300. Ruth's aver-age for the season was .39393 and that of Heilmann was .39376.

to steady down. The breaks of the game favored Anderson throughout, as so often happens when a player is playing at the top of his form.

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Wilson at Work For Greb Fight ion Evidently Realizes He

Will Oppose France for Right to Challenge U. S.

By William T. Tilden II.

Tennis Champion.

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By Fair Play.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Johnny Wilson has begun training at Summit. N. J., and Harry Greb is due in the amount of running he did cost him something.

Murchison to Oppose Sprint Stars in Meet In New York, Sept. 8

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The re-ceipt of the entry of Loren Mura -ison, national champion and world's record holder for 60 yards, assures the Wilco A. A. of having assures the Wilco A. A. of having one of the finest sprint fields that has ever started in a race in New York City for their pre-Olympic games at the Yankee Stadium. Sept. S. Entries also have been received from H. F. V. Edward of England, winner of the 100, 200 and 440-yard races in the British championship last year; Bob Mc-Allister, present American champion, at 100 yards; Eugene Goodwills, the sensational schoolboy sprinter of Chicago.

Harold Lever, intercollegiate

Harold Lever, intercollegiate 100-yd.champion; Alfred LeCeney, former intercollegiate champion former intercollegiate champion and present American 220-yard champion; A. E. Wilson and Charles Brookins of the University of Iowa, both of whom have records of 2 4-5 for 100 yards, have announced they will be on hand for the big syrint specifile at 100 and 200 meters.

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DEATHS

Son.
Funeral Tuesday, August 14, 2:30 p.
m., from Clement parlors, 2217 South
Grand avenue, to Ballefontaine Cemetery. RUNKLE-Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Lil-ite Runkle, beloved wife of Harry Runkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ward, sister

sixty-finth year.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234
Manchester avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at
230 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.
Deceased was a member of Deutcher
Landwehr-verein of St. Louis. (c)
GUENTHER—Suddenly on Sunday, August
12, 1923, at 5 a. m., Elmer Guenther of
131 Lynch street, beloved son of Ernest and
Sophia Guenther (nee Wilmer), dear brother
of Harry, Walter and Catherine Guenther,
our dear brother-in-law and nephew, aged
5 years. 25 years.

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MENER-JOHNS Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1923, at 8 a. m., Elizabeth Henke, dear mother of Anna Kruckemsyer (nee Johns), Paul, John, Martha Koop and Rose Fischer (nee Johns), Ben, Christina Schmitz (nee Johns), and George Johns, and our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, at the age of 52 years.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; brown and white; name Brownie; reward. Hopmeyer, 6818

BLUE SERGE COAT—Lost; Saturday night; man's; King's highway. Forest Park around Oakland and Arsenal. Return to 3312 St. Vincent or phone Victor 2307X. receive reward.

BOOK—Lost; Government prescription blanks, series B-33966; reward; attention druggists. Forest S79W. (3)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; with name plate Sol Baer, phone Tyler 945, or Central 331. Reward; colored Cigarette Case—Lost; tan pig, skin; emboased with my npme; please return way.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; in Grand Opera
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Blaine.
GLASSES—Lost; shell rim, on Easton, either on or between 4400 and Newstead; reward. Lindell 3855M. 4333 Evans.(c2) and great-grandmother, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral from Hermann's parlors, Florissant and Fair avenues, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., Friends and relatives invited.

SCHREIBER—Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1923, at 2 p. m., Louis V. Schreiber Jr., beloved son of Louis and Frances Schreiber for (nes Ohliger), dear brother of Christ J., William H. and Augusta F. Ohliger and our dear grandchild, cousin and nephew, at the Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 283 Gibson road, St. Louis County, to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters.

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Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., from Peetz's funeral home, 3025 Lafavette avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. (c)

WINTON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug 11, 1923, at 9 a. m., Otto E. Winton, beloved husband of Maire C. Winton (nee Geninazza), father of Mirs and Dorothy Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar E. Winton, brother of Mrs. Lessie Neff, Mrs. Nelle Hamilton and Mrs. Ethel Rice and our dear uncle and son-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 4376 Penrose street on Tuesday, August 14, at 3 p. m., Interment Valhalia Cemetery. (c)

WOLFRAM—Entered into rest suddenly Saturday, August 11, 1923, at 10:45 a. m., Minnie Wolfram (nee Fischer), dear wife of Henry Wolfram, beloved mother of Mrs. Lulu Bloch (nee Wolfram), and the late Edna O'Connell, our dear sister, sister-inlaw, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday, August 14, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery. (c1)

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FRATERNAL NOTICES COSMOS LODGE No. 282, A. F. and A. M.—Stated communication this Monday evening, opening at 7:30 o'clock. Eexamination, work and business.

SAM BROADBENT, Secretary.

> 0 Knights of Pythias

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 304—Knights Pythias, 3507 Pine st.; weekly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 14, 8 p. m. sharp. All brethren picase attend. Visitors welcome. C. O. VASTERIANG, C. C. SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—To whom it may concern: This is to notify that I, August Burkhardt, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Myrtle Burkhardt. SEALED PROPOSALS

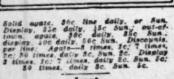
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PAPER HANGING, painting, now at fall prices. Blonder, Cabany 6445R. (c25)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United tallways Savines and Loan Association, for he election of 15 directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly competere the meeting, and the saving of 1923, at 9 o'clock. JAMES ADKINS, President. ROBT. J. RICHARDSON, Secretary, (c8) St. Louis, Mo., Aus. 10, 1923.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

BARNEY GOOGLE.—If you were late in paying the gas bill you will have to pay the penalty. They can turn off your gas if you do not pay the penalty, but ordinarily this is not done.

G. F. A. R.—Write to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 6801 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, for information regarding vocational training for ex-service men.

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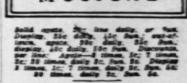
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DELMAR, 4039—Garage; granitoid floor, electric light and water; 57 month. ENRIGHT, 4225—Garage; running water;

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City News in Brief

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BUNGALOW—Beautiful; like new; owner will show you through, 5202 Delor. Sid-ney 3231J. (c3)

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BUNGALOW—4 rooms, new; all con iences. At 5208 Plover. South

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted BUNGALOW Wtd. 4 or 5 rooms, modern furnace, will pay \$500 down; north or northwest; give price, address and condition. Box N-409, Post-Dis. RE Wtd —6 or 7 rooms, near City Lim-not over 2 blocks from car. 1 or 1 1/2 s of ground. Box H-180, Post-Dis (*2) FOREST M. ROWLEY, SECRETARY OF the Arkansus Traveling Shoe Salesmen's Association, was burled at New Haven, Mo. saturday. He died at St. Luke's Hospital Monday, after an appendicitie operation. SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Queenstown. Aug. 12. Adriatic. New York, for Liverpool; Franco-nia, New York, for Liverpool. Sailed. Liverpool, Aug. 12, Cedric, New

New York, Aug. 12, Constantinople, Piraeus. Cherbourg, Aug. 11, Aquitania, New York, Aug. 13, Orbita, Southampton; Leviathan, Southampton; Province, Napler; Baltic, Liverpool. Liverpool, At 2. 12. Adriatic, New York; Frangania, New York.

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TIMBER LANDS SUBSTANTIAL or equal interest in large timber-lumber proposition with experi-enced fee owner; large profite from proper operations assured; investment fully se-cured; references; investigate. Box N-74, Post-Dispatch. (1)

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ACTIVE unlisted stocks bought, sold and traded. A. L. Delbel, Boatmen's Bank Bilds. (c8) Utah pl. (2)

FLAT—4609-4617 Wilcox; 5 rooms and bath; modern; \$12,500; \$2500 down, balance monthly. Call Laclede 174. Riverside 2360. 5418 Gravols.

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and bath, gas and electric, hot and cold water, furnace heat, double garage; lot 25x150, good repairs; tenant will show you through. For price and terms call Forest 6571W. (c3) AUTOMOBILE LOANS
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O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (1)

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Produce Elsewhere

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 13.

—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 13,000; hogs, 13,000; cheep, 2500; horn and mules, 400.

CATTLE—The day's receipts ran heavily to range offerings and common native stock, trade in which was again on a slow, weak basis. The few fat steers available ruled steady to strong.

VEAL CALVES—Considering the plain quality represented, market early was about

HOG OFFERINGS ARE FAIR

from 250 to 270 pounds weight also were about 25c higher, selling from \$7.90 to \$8 largely.

With a good demand for pigs this class also made an advance of 15 to 25c over Saturday, except on the light stuff from 130 to 150 pounds and down. Strong weight kinds from 130 to 150 pounds soud largely from \$7.75 to \$3.25 with the medium weight kinds from 110 to 130 pounds moving at \$7.25 to \$7.50 mostly. The lighter kinds as has been the case of late were slow sellers coundared with the others, pigs from 110 pounds and down clearing at \$5.75 to \$7.25 mostly, according to the weight and quality of the offerings to the weight and quality of the offerings were 10c to 15c higher than Saturday the unalority of the days offerings clearing at \$6. Stars showed commentively little about on the lambs, but sheep sold only steady. Best lambs sold at \$12@12.50, fair grades, \$11@11.75, plain kinds, \$8@10.50, culls, \$6.07; mutton sheep, \$5.50; heavy ewes, \$3.50; breeding ewes, \$8.8.50; choppers and bucks, \$2.50@3, and canners, \$1@1.50.

HORSES AND MULES—Estimated

Butter, Eggs, Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL TRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 13.—St. Louis com mission houses today paid the follow prices to farmers and country shippers round lots of the various articles (mail ders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 24c; dinary firsts, 18@21c; cases returned, less

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BUTTER—freamery extras. 43c; standard, 37c; firsts. 35c; seconds, 32c; packing the seconds of the second of the secon AILIGATOR PEARS-Florids, \$2.50 per

Oc.
GREEN CORN—5c to 10c per dozen.
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c per

to \$2.50; red. \$1.50 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs.
PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen
bunches.
RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c to
15c per box.
SAUER KRAUT—Kegs, \$1.35; ½ bbls.
\$4: bbls. \$8; casks. \$1.25 to \$1.50
SPANISH ONIONS—\$1.25 to \$1.50
per box.
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per crate.
SPINACH—Home-grown, 50c per box
100sPRING REANS—Home-grown, \$1 to
\$1.75 per bu box.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Future Grain Prices

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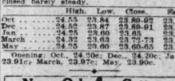
VEAL CALVES—Considering the plain quality represented, market early was about ateady, with \$9.50 taking most of the best of the state of the test of the state of the st

Daily Grain Movement

Chicago Provisions

COTTON CLOSE LOWER AFTER SHARP EARLY RISE

New York Cotton YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton fut



NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 .- Cotton

Weekly Grain Exports.

WHEAT SELLS OVER DOLLAR

10. closed 20c to 35c higher and ribs 20c higher. buying was generally credited to Local cash sales were 92,000 bushels including 90 000 to exporters; 130. shels corn, 90,000 bushels oats and

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seche-Slovakia—Crown (D) 2.93.

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iumania—Leu (D) 48%.

irrentina—Fepo (Spot) 33.00.

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Montreal—Dollar (D) 97 11-16.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Chicago Stock Sales Clearings, Money, Silver

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

St. Louis linseed oil quotations of lots of one to four barrels now, \$1.11 fer gailon for raw and \$1.13 for bolled of DULUTH, Minn. Aug. 13.—Closing flax, September. \$2.30. October. \$2.27\forall November. \$2.21 for bolled flax of the first content of the first time, the guotation averaging 18 to the first time, the ductation averaging 18 to the dollar time. This is the fifth successive low market registered in the past week. The previous low was 17.41c to the dollar in November, 1921.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Aug. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the marke Total salaer today were 85.742.000 against \$3,012,000 yesterday, \$6,450,000 a week ago, \$12.750,000 were go, 0.04 \$84,475,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date \$2,075,256,000, against \$2,658,651,000 a year ago, and \$1,831,775,000 two years ago.

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report that the copper metal was being offered at 14 cents a pound, the lowest of the season

The Bond Market.

There were two happeings in the bond market today. One was the drop of nearly five points in Sincleir Oil 6 %s and the other and more important was the increasing weakness in French and Belgian obligations. There was heavier selling and a sharper decline in these bonds than at any time since the Ruhr crisis became acute. The provincia, and municipal issues were the most un-favorably affected, but the direct obligations of the republic suffered al-so. Department of the Se'ne 7s lost three points in the first two hours of trading. The low price for this bond for all time was 75 on Jan. 31. They sold below 80 today. All three issues of the French cities 6s went down also and the French & went 71/4s, although better supported,

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MONDAY, AUGUST 13





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Popular Comics News Photographs

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A NEW VIEW OF MRS. HARDING'S TEMPORARY HOME
It is Dr. Sawyer's farm house
at the outskirts of
Marion, and she
will return there
to reside for a
few months after
completing her removal from the
White House.

—Photograph by
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LONDON SOCIETY BOOSTS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the British Premier, takes a six penny dip at the

Grand International Fete at St. Dunstan's Park in aid of the League of Nations

Union. (2) Girls from Norway in national costume were one of the many attractions,



SIXPENNY DIP THIS BRAN-TUB CONTAINS 300 ARTICLES NONE OF WHICH CAN BE PURCHASEDELSE WHERE FOR LESS WHERE FOR LESS THAN G'AND ANONE THEM ARE

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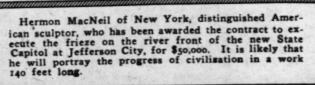


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FROM AN IOWA FARM TO MOVIE FAME

no resistance, had overreached it- fools-and he must find the door self in midair—then the forward first or he was trapped—that was was his only chance—the place was lange of a heavy body, a snart, an oath, as the bruiser stumbled over a bedlam of hideous riot-curse the Dave Henderson's crouched formblood, it seemed to be running into and then a crash, as Dave Hender- his eyes now-Runty Mott-if only son grappled, low down at the oth- he could have settled with the er's knees, and the man went to the | skulkingfoer. But the other, for all his weight and bulk, was lithe and agile and his arms, flung out, circled and and he surged, panting, through the known to members of the American

The place was in pandemonium. Feet soutfled; chairs and tables top- dashed across it, and hurled himself last winter, and I discovered that pled over in the darkness. Shouts, over the fence into the lane. yells and curses made a din infernal. Dave Henderson wrenched and tore at the arms around his neck. He suddenly to increase in volume. He saw it all now—all. The police had ran the faster. They had turned away from another feverish winter trailed him; Baldy Vickers' gang | the lights on-and found him gone! in New Pork society, to try to find had trailed the police. The bruiser | From somewhere in the direction again the happy girl I was before was one of the gang. They had to of the street there came the shrill my disastrous marriage, plus the get rid of the police, in the person | cheep-cheep of a patrolman's whis- swift pace of the "circus set," of Speen, to cover their own trail again before they got him, Dave Henderson. And they, too, had thought him drunk, and an easy little difference to him. It was the other purpose-to learn all about prey. With Speen unconscious from gangsters, who were now probably the easy way, of which I had heard a quarrel that even Speen, when ne pouring out of the saloon's back so much, one procured a Paris direcovered, would never connect with | door in pursuit of him, with whom vorce. its real purpose, they meant to kid- he had to reckon. But he should I must confess I got more inmap him, Dave Henderson, and get | be safe now-he was abreast of Ca- formation than rest. Life in the away in the confusion without priano's house, which he could dis- smart American colony of Paris, as any of the innocent bystanders in | tinguish even in the darkness be- I shall show here, is merely a repthe place knowing what was going That was why the lights had gone off-that man he had seen from the row of other houses. running around the upper end of the room-he remembered nowthe man had come in just behind the bruiser-that accounted for the

that, though it yielded slightly.

brought a brutal twinge of pain

across his knuckles. His fist shot

out again, whipped to its mark with

the blow; and it was the bruiser's

face he hit. He hit it again, and,

over the mad fury that was upon

him, he knew an unholy joy as his

the rear door, and the lane! Voices

growled and cursed, seemingly al-

hemmed against the bar without

d've hear! Why don't you-"

Dave Henderson launched himself

forward. A wild yell went up.

his clothing, and struck at his face.

rush. The door could not be far

away! He stumbled over one of

the small tables, recovered himself.

and, snatching up the table, whirled

it by one of its legs in a sweep

around his head. There was a

smash of impact that almost

knocked the table from his grasp-

and, coincidentally, a scream of

pain. It cleared a space about him.

He swung again, whirling the table

around and around his head, gain-

ing impetus-and suddenly sent it

catapulting from him full into the

shadowy forms in front of him, and,

turning, made a dash for the end

He reached the wall, and groped

was it? He felt the warm

along it for the door. The door!

sciousness on the floor.

was in his favor.

of the room.

blows crashed home.

staggered to his feet.

hand spoke hoarsely:

him out!"

but he had no time to hunt for gate almost nightly over Montmartre. or door, perhaps only to find it But I did watch the wheels turn in lecked! The fence was quicker and the Paris divorce mill. And that lights-they wouldn't dare shootessler. He swung himself up, and operation I shall show here, too. he had that advantage-dead, he wasn't any good to them-they over-and, scarcely a yard away, Among New York society women wanted that-hundred-thousand-He was choking. Instead of arms, steel fingers had sunk into his throat. He lunged out with all his strength. His fist met something

everything that was in him behind

he realized, with blood-stained face, us about the French divorce laws! was only one chance—the door now.

most in his ears. They had him may and alarm; from up the lane ed my unhappiness to no one. But now unmistakably came the pound that is all society needs now to start

knowing it, as they clustered around the spot where they expected he was being strangled into unconderson, hoarsely. "I'm from Tony last summer, the gossip about Helen "Mugsy, d'ye hear! Damn you,

Hands clutched at him, and tore at forms flung themselves at his shoulders, and clung around his legs. He shook them off-and gained a few yards. He was fighting like a madman now-and now the darkness

They came on again in a blind sion in her voice: "You are all 30,753—and American society has

From the lane, the sound of A glance at the record proves that. pounding, racing feet seemed al- In the last 12 months, for exammost opposite the Italian's porch ple, divorces were granted in Paris now. Dave Henderson, without to Mrs. Caroline Morton Potter ceremony, pushed at the door. It from William C. Potter, president yielded, as the girl evidently re- of the Guaranty Trust Co.; to Mrs. treated backward abruptly, and he Mildred Gautier Rice Newton from stepped inside, closed the door Richard Newton, the artist; to Mrs. softly behind him, and, feeling for Angela de Acosta Sewall, sister of the key, turned it swiftly in the Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, from out of the darkness near him came Walska, the present Mrs. Harold a sharp, quick-drawn intake of McCormick, from Alexander Smith

To Be Continued in

AMERICAN SOCIETY By One "CIRCUS SET" Thelma Morgan Converse in Final Article Tells of Life in the American Divorce

Colony in Paris and Explains Working of French Courts.

By Thelma Morgan Converse.

Twin Sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

CHAPTER VII.

N the swagger Trocadero sectionwomen, either was a divorcee or was waiting for a divorce.

Primarily, I was in Paris to get

some great, black looming shadow bohemia of New York. As a resident of "Divorce Court" I followed There was a gate here somewhere the band from the boulevards to

found himself confronted with what -and I suppose they more or less looked like an enclosed porch or reflect the interests of all American vestibule to the Italian's back door. women—there are two major topics He was quick now, but equally of discussion just now. One is the silent in his movements. From the Steinach rejuvenation operation dereached him, the voices no longer in her latest novel. I mention it muffied, but as though they were only to remark that most women I out in the open-in the back yard know, however young, are secretly of the saloon perhaps, or perhaps resolved to visit Vienna some day. by now in the lane itself. He The other stock subject of con-

themselves out into immeasureable how long it would take them to win another woman, or in case the wife

The next instant he was sure of it. Paris as another Reno, but I didn't with light, and fell full upon him from my last trip abroad and met Is it true you don't have to prove

chatter-a married woman in Paris "Quick!" whispered Dave Hen- without her husband! Witness, Lomazzi. For God's sake, put out til he joined her in Paris would anyone believe they were not separated. Or, only the other day, the case of Julia Hoyt, who had no From within, as though with the correspondents, with no other slow, dubious hesitation, a key evidence, predicted her divorce from

the girl's voice reached Dave Hen-cause for regarding Paris in this "Tony Lomazzi sent you, you ally have doubled in number since

He could see nothing, but William Gilman Sewall; to Ganna Cochrane: to Mary Terry from James Taylor Terry; to Princess Countess de Maupas, was waiting suited her at some time or an-Gould, from Prince Vlora; to Mar-

garet Preston Draper from Prince Andrea Boncompagni; to Coralie of Paris, out where the Eiffel | Coudert Erskine from Harold Ed-Tower lifts its gleaming needle skine, the big game hunter; to His fingers touched and felt from the Champs de Mars, is a Thyrza Flagg from Montague Harding Prince from Freddie



Mrs. Vincent Astor, a Famous She Was Helen Huntington

er, the banker; to-

dug up by the reporters.

States Steel Corporation.

It is the secrecy, of course, which

makes the Paris divorce so attrac-

tive to the American society man

and society woman. That and the

liberal laws. Reno had the latter.

but Reno divorces were broadcast

to the world. The proceedings in

the French courts are curtained

more effectively than a meeting of

the board of directors of the United

Let me be explicit. When I ar-

"It is simplicity itself." the oth-Prince, the sportsman; to Gladys

000

Brooks Thayer from Eugene Thay-But the list could be lengthened to treble and quadruple that number. And these are only the "prominents!" More than one ficient. You are considered a bona Paris divorce is granted which, because the parties to it are not widely known, is never cabled to the American newspapers and some on lawyer, if you haven't him already. account of the great secrecy thrown and go ahead with the suit." around the proceedings, are never

"But suppose you haven't any serious grounds?" I objected "Sunpose you are simply unhappy?"

"Oh, that's no bother! There are three general grounds for divorce in France. Infidelity is one, just as in New York State. Another is where the husband or wife has been sentenced to some 'degrading punishment.' The third is the joker-they give you a divorce for 'violence, cruelty or gross insult.'

"Get the idea? Why, almost rived in Paris in January and got anything can be a 'gross insult'-a my suite in "Divorce Court," I slammed door or a hufty look. found plenty of friends there. Mrs. | There never was a wife who didn't Benjamin Thaw Jr., then the feel her husband had grossly in-Viora, formerly Mrs. Helen Kelly for her final decree separating her other. The favorite 'gross insult' from the Count. Mrs. Eugene is when he refuse to live with you.

Thayer was waiting for hers. Mary | Nine-tenths of all Paris divorces Terry had already secured her last | are granted on that charge." "Why is that?" I asked.

Vincent Astor,

"Richest Young Man in America,"

Boat Race.

Annual Yale-Harvard

"Because it saves so much time ers told us. "First, you must 'es- and trouble. If your husband tablish a residence' in Paris. Noth- agrees to a divorce and is willing ing could be easier. You merely to speed it along, the thing to do is must be able to swear that you to have him run over to Paris for maintain an apartment here. Liv-, a few days. You establish resiing three months at a hotel is suf- dence at one hotel. He lives at another. He has to be served with fide resident of France, and are en- the papers, you see. If he's on the titled to 'marital redress' in the ground, the gendarme-or whoever French courts. Then you get your has the job trots around and serves him with a formal demand to 'resume marriage.' He refuses. Ninety days later, if he still hasn't returned to his wife, the divorce becomes automatic. In the meantime he has gone back to the States. and you linger in Paris to get your final papers. You don't even have to go to court. Your lawyer looks after all that for you."

That explained a great many things to me. I had often wondered, when I read about some divorce suit, why so frequently both husband and wife were in Paris, It seemed to me they would want to be as far away from one another as possible. But now I saw a light.

"And the newspapers don't report the proceedings?" I inquired. They laughed at me. "Generally, there are no proceedings to reThe presidents of the Seine tribunals have issued circulars prohibiting all court employes from giving information about divorces to anyone but the lawvers concerned, and then only by special permission. No details are ever made public until the decree is handed down for registry. That takes months sometimes, and you've secured your divorce and are back in America before the news is published."

trial the reporters don't know it.

"But isn't it rather dull waiting around Paris for your final decree?" was my last question.

can return to America and then come back for it in three months. But, dull? My dear, listen"----

"gigolo" is so

terflies flutte

squads about

paying strange

with them! It

peace from the

not to get it.

Mary Terry led 68

would go to the

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ing at the Ba

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hearing an Am

play "Pack Up

When gray

eyed, Mary To

from the hands of

What I heard about the night life of Paris was confirmed by my own experience in the weeks that followed. I had supposed that nothing could be whizzler than the winter season in New York; but, compared to Paris, the frolics of the "circus set" of Manhattan are chil-Paris is swarming with rich and

restless Americans. Many have become expatriates or, like Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, maintain a Paris residence in addition to their American homes and spend 80 per cent of and he is not me their time abroad. Then there is the fiction write the considerable "divorce division." he is a fad with planning to sue or establishing in the Paris cole residence or waiting for decrees. same fragile, dals And always the city teems with tourists of every class from multimillionaires to school teachers "doing Europe" in 30 days via Cook's.

Such a conglomeration, coupled in New York. with that feeling which seems to I had come to I imbue all Americans as soon as they get out of their own country. breaks down social barriers and melts most of the usual conven- After dinner at tions. Thus, outside of the comparative few who are admitted to the circles of the old French aris- midnight we w tocracy. Americans in Paris are in Montma about as exclusive as the rooters in the dark ittle at a baseball game. And not near- of the Nimble I ly so careful in what they do and of the hill, or i

There was the New York dowager who, at home, is so haughty that an invitation to her famous balls is as gilt-edged as a passport into the "400," but who, in Paris, included among her favorite guests a Russian dancer to whom she would not have bowed on Fifth av-

There was another-her name is synonymous with enormous wealth and the prestige of blue bloodwho never missed a students' dance

Mrs. Browning, Chrisand the Brontes. with these splendid aueth Cleghorn Gaskell, liarly to the literary was the daughter of

the Manchester Acadcame a minister, then and afterwards an editor Magazine and a conhe Edinburgh Review. pirth of Elizabeth, her The baby was brought and with the greatest her aunt. Miss Lumar, town of Knutsford, she so humorously r years in her master

renson, who started life

was 22. Elizabeth marwent to live in Mane he preached. kell was an unusualty toman, whose smile, it is

s benediction to the many Manchester, whom she th sweet and simple sym-Gaskells came seven chilof whom were born dead. home was extremely hapfour little girls and

died that it seemed Caskell could not congrief. It was at this her husband suggested relieve her mind and to other thoughts than

little streets. uttered houses blinked at public market of Paris i a of American society at In the early light you and rows of little carts their gay kerchiefs padbout them, arranging the and making up bouquets. stop. There is a cry yed mob, thrusting their at us, beseeching us to buy. a dark alleyway to some ricksteps. There is, I think, no

them "gigolos." misnomer, for in rather scandalized American woman "gigolo" when all the attractive voulb g and dining and dancing

I had been there only a few The rumor that I intended te him was being talked ere back home. He begged me. But I refused. I sent to him to tell him I was not back to him, that I was th"-not only with my marbut with all that frenzied. s. never-pausing. neverg whirling which is New

inister entrance in the work this black cavern. In New City you would be afraid your would be cut in the first of it. But in we go-and stared at by the most vil ooking men I ever saw in -we breakfast gaily on lobster and more cham-Then we roll home to "Dipart" for a few hours' sleet the twinkling lights at twi-Il us out for another night

husband arrived in Paris



By FRANK L. PACKARD Quick as a lightning flash Dave | blood trickling down over his face. Henderson dropped to his hands and He did not remember when that had knees. There was a grunt above happened! He could not see-but him, as though from the swing of they would turn on the lights surely a terrific blow that, meeting with now in an instant if they were not

around the jamb of the open door- fashionable apartment building Flagg, the architect; to Elizabeth locked around Dave Henderson's doorway. The short passage ended colony as "Divorce Court." The in another door. He opened this, reason for the nickname is simple. found the yard in front of him, I had a suite at "Divorce Court"

> The uproar, the yells, the furious shouts from behind him seemed tle. Yes, he quite understood that, made me at 17 a disillusioned, distoo-there would be a riot call enchanted woman. But, along with pulled in a minute, but that made my yearning for rest, brooded ancause the extension stuck out like lica in a French setting of the Jazz-

> or a door in the fence, undoubtedly; the Bois and saw the dawn crack

direction of the saloon, shouts scribed by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton stepped inside the porch and versation is Paris divorces. knocked softly on the door. He Even among women who can knocked again and again. It seemed qualify as happily married there is as though the seconds dragged a keen curiosity to know exactly periods of time. He swept the blood their freedom, and exactly what

The steel fingers around his out of his eyes once more, and, his they would have to do to get it, in throat relaxed and fell away. He ears strained laneward, continued the event friend husband turned to knock insistently, louder and cut-up or brute or fell in love with A voice from somewhere close at A light footstep, hurried, sounded herself fell in lov Scrag him, Mugsy! See that from within. It halted on the other side of the closed door. He had a feeling that somehow, even through he's knocked cold before we carry There was no answer from the

that closed door, and even in the sinister, to them. darkness, he was under inspection. I, like many others, looked on Dave Henderson's lips were no longer twisted in a smile, they were Above his head a small incandescent realize how prevalent this viewthinned and straight; he knew why bulb suddenly flooded the porch point had become until I returned there was no answer from the floor. He crouched, gathering himself for as he stood there, a ghastly object, on all sides, "Oh. my dear! Do tell a spring. Dark, shadowy forms were crowding in around him. There

and torn and dishevelled clothes. From behind the closed door even incompatibility?" came a girl's startled gasp of dis- I was amazed, for I had confid-

Sanctuary!

HE light in the porch went out. more than landed in France before turned in the lock. The door opened Lydig Hoyt! slightly, and from a dark interior Of course, there is excellent

say!" she exclaimed in a puzzled the war—in 1913 there were 15.way; and then, a sudden apprehen- 372 and in 1922 the figures were covered with blood—what is the had its share in boosting the total,



Montmartre.

at us, beseeching us to buy. den with roses and jonquile sweet-peas and other bright sms. we flee across the square, n in Paris consider it a a dark alleyway to some rickand sleek young men who tleps. There is, I think, no ster entrance in the world

fluttering in squads about Broadway paying strange young me

of the Nimble Rabbit. the hill, or sipping the "Cafe of Heaven ing at the Bal Tabarin. at the "apache" in the D hearing an American ja

When gray was in I

would cry, and off across

us were weary eyed, Mary Terry was **FROINES OF HISTORY** mificant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

England, six distinwomen lived and he was the time when ture was enriched by books of Jane Austen, Mrs. Browning, Chrisand the Brontes.

with these splendid aueth Cleghorn Gaskell, Marly to the literary irs. Gaskell." was the daughter of

on, who started life the Manchester Acadecame a minister, then d afterwards an editor Magazine and a conthe Edinburgh Review. with of Elizabeth, her The baby was brought and with the greatest her aunt. Miss Lumar, town of Knutsford, a she so bumorously

was 22, Elizabeth marter, the Rev. William went to live in Manre he preached.

vears in her master-

skell was an unusually man, whose smile, it is benediction to the many Manchester. whom she th sweet and simple sym-

Gaskells came seven chilof whom were born dead. ir home was extremely hapfour little girls and one ly loved hary boy.

fle was the blow when son died, that it seemed Caskell could not congrief. It was at this her husband suggested relieve her mind and to ith other thoughts than

uttered houses blinked at orkmen hurried toward the ough the mist of dawn. when most womaniv. public market of Paris is a of American society at In the early light you and rows of little carts with flowers, the peasant n their gay kerchiefs padabout them, arranging the and making up bouquets. axis stop. There is a cry.

twinkling lights at twius out for another night

and dining and dancing

had been there only a few

he rumor that I intended

But I refused. I sent

-not only with my mar-

never-pausing, never-

whirligig which is New

but with all that frenzied.

narrow little streets.

ricans! Americans!" and we eyed mob. thrusting their

the nineteenth cen- those of her baby who had left her so soon after its birth.

The novel, "Mary Barton," was the result of her early labors and, after keeping the manuscript for over a year, a publisher sent her 100 pounds for it. This book of Manchester life was an immediate success.

Then followed an interesting life for Mrs. Gaskell. She was invited to London, where she made many splendid friends. Among them was Charlotte Bronte, who afterwards became her devoted friend and

whose life she so brilliantly wrote. A charming story is told of Mrs. Gaskell suddenly gathering her four young daughters and spiriting them away to the country with her. where she could write undisturbed by the interruptions of the town and

in Manchester in 1862, when thousands of girls were thrown out of work in the mills, Mrs. Gaskell was active in the great sewing-school movement which aided those out of

At 55 years of age, when she was still busy with her novel, "Wives and Daughters," Mrs. Gaskell was house which she had bought as a surprise and which she intended presenting to her husband. Here she finally laid down her pen in

WORDS of WISE MEN

Propriety is an indispensable ac companiment of grace.

Men are never so likely to settle question rightly as when they discuss it freely.

To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best

Woman is more nearly perfect

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY for The BACK TO THE

THE LAWYER'S QUESTION:-Master, what shall I do to inherit



By Thornton W. Burgess. I want to make this very clear: He little knows who knows not fear.

one thing, and that one thing, is getting away. It was just that way with the disobedient young Chuck scampering up the Long Lane toward Farmer Brown's. The only thing he could think of was getting as far as he could before his mother. Polly Chuck, should discover that he had run away. So as he ran he didn't give danger a thought. The only use he made of his eyes was to see where he was going, and now and then look back to see if his mother was coming

Had his father for mother been in his place they would have seen Redtail the Hawk high up in the blue, blue sky. They would have seen him because they would have been watching for him. But the young runaway didn't once look up in the sky. It is doubtful that had ne seen Redtail he would have han sense enough to hide. More than once he had seen Redtail when his mother 'had sent him, together with his brothers and sisters, down into their home to be safe. But always Redtail had been so high up in the blue, blue sky that he had looked very small and nothing to be afraid

The young Chucks had talked about it more than once. "Mother is silly." this particular young Chuck had said. "She is afraid of nothing. How could that fellow way up there in the blue, blue sky hurt us? I don't believe in being afraid until I see something to be really afraid of. Such a fraidy as mother is!"

His brothers and sisters had been inclined to agree with him. They listened to all that their mother told them about the dangers of the Great World, but inside they laughed at her. You see they had been too safe. It would have been a good thing to have had some real dangers to frighten them, while their mother. Polly Chuck, was about to show them what to do. In this way they would really have

So as the runaway Chuck scam-

-Old Mother Nature ITTLE folks who are running pered up the Long Lane no thought away generally think of but of danger entered his head. He was getting tired. You know he was



How could that fellow way up there in the blue, blue sky hurt us?

only half-grown, and he had run so But something inside of her knew it. fast and so far that he was grow- She was bound to feel a kick someing tired. He decided to turn into where from that unfitting regalia. And the bushes on one side and find a just a trifle of thought, just a wee bit place to hide and rest a while. of education, had she possessed it at

this just when he did. Had he have been good then, better now and waited half a minute longer, this faithful in style unto the day of its story would have had quite a dif- death. The wrapped coats were ahead ferent ending. He saw a little of the fashion game as long ago as opening and turned into it. Just the beginning of last winter, but by sound. It was the wind whistling almost overdone, and by the time through the stiff wing feathers of spring was well upon its way they had Redtail the Hawk as he checked had their death knell sounded. Any himself so as not to strike the one with an eye for style, with a fashground. You see he had swooped ion sense or with an education on the down from high up in the sky just subject of smart attire could have

claws, an awful hooked bill, and able to fondle her money. sight. He dropped down flat right mon sense, have showed but one. thick bush. There was a scream of anger and disappointment, and this added to his fright, if that were possible. He had received his first great lesson-the lesson of fear. (Copyright, 1923.)

In the United States the average life of a woman is 57.41 years.

FORWARD STEPS IN STYLES

By Margery Wells.

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THE NEW FALL COAT.

quarter coat will have a lot to say in

the development of style. I sag it

looks so because no one can tell cer-

one's thinking apparatus and make .

to have all of the elements of style

is one designed by a Frenchman,

and he is of the race that knows

This coat has the proper and ac-

cepted flaring lines-not too much

flare, but that modieum of exact

rightness. It can be hugged and held

about the figure with more snugness

if you so desire and so take on an

other aspect of another character of

wrap. Thus you can have one made of

black and lined with gray. Buttoned

close and hanging straight, it is a

and swinging loose to disclose its lin-

ing of light tone, it becomes an eve-

ning coat for some-yes, for many oc-

Most women like to be conservative

in their dressing. They will tell you

this over and over again. Well, tney

needn't carry this idea to the point of

style instead of going forward sympa-

thetically along with the ever-flowing

The Pennsylvania Railroad, since

the merger of its accounting de-

partment in Philadelphia, has 300

girl clerks alone in this depart-

these style matters instinctively.

mistake that lies in wait for those who do not consider forward steps in style.

I saw one of them yesterday. She wore a coat, the springtime price of which I knew well. It was vastly expensive. And yet that young ridy. looked, handsome as was the material | tainly just now. One can only use in her wrap and beautiful as it was in color, distinctly out of the picture as far as fashion was concerned-distinctly passe. It was too tight; it was too long; it wrapped in just the that is with us now. Moreover, it wrong way. She had bought the thing which was ultra smart and accepted by everyone at the moment of buying. Hence its life was shortened and her appearance endangered.

This girl may not have known that her appearance was just all wrong It was a lucky thing for that the time of purchase, would have young Chuck that he decided to do helped her to buy a coat that would as he did so there was a terrible the time spring came they had been foreseen that almost instinctively. The young Chuck caught a And the manufacturer of the style of glimpse of fierce eyes, terrible the moment would never have been

great wings just as he ran under | Now this girl needed a new coat and a thick bush. He hadn't dreamed the year's account will show items for that there could be such a terrible two coats where it should, in all com-

where he was, and it was a lucky Let's consider the coats for the thing for him that he was under a season to come. They can't be exectFASHION NEWS NOTES

Blouses in heavy silk, carefully tailored in a mannish effect, have come into their own once more today. Their return is largely due to the popularity of the short coat and pleated skirt combination.

today in New York shops is a mass of tiny lace ruffles. Down the early in the spring made the big foregoing remarks. They will differ front, up the side panels, around the armholes, these little lace rufin some ways and remain like the o.d. er ones in some other ways. But 12 fles are strewn as generously as looks very much as though the three-

guess. But here we have a coat of We Dye Furs these proportions-one that seems

your fur merely because you are tired of its color. Turn it over to us. We can dye it in colors conforming to the latest styles: Beige, Buff, New Kolinsky, Platinum, etc. Our experts will also clean, restore its original gloss and finish and bring back that rich, new appearance. Ask us about it.

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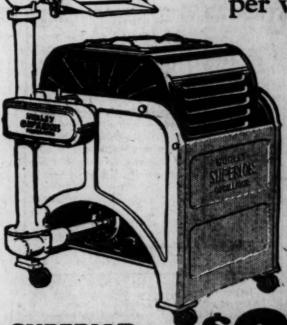
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The man on the sandbox says the flapper hasn't disappeared. It's only her legs that are under cover.

Otherwise she's carrying on pretty much as usual.

T HE rolling pin for discipline, But the safety pin is the only pi That'll hold up baby's britches.

you are.

the present scale of weights, though, a The man who invented the safety pound is not as heavy as it used to be pin is deserving of the Nobel prize, before the war. He certainly done noble when he per-Lee Fohl denies that he refused to fected that safety device. sign a round robin for Dave Danfortin

We don't know the name of the in- Says he couldn't tell a round robin ventor, but he was no pinhead, who from a square blue jay. And there

Only those who have been babics | Jess Willard says that Firpo has an ean appreciate the wondrous work of excellent chance to defeat Dempsey. this wondrous man. He should be But Jess hasn't been picking 'em very placed on the highest pinnacle of well of late.

Formerly when the baby cried we wouldn't shed any tears if the Goverused to frisk him for pins. With that nors of Indiana and Pennsylvania hazard eliminated we now know that would pull a Gov. Hyde and put a the seat of the trouble probably 'ies stop to Luis' further barnstorming acin an empty tummy. And instead of tivities. the baby being stuck with pins, somebody is going to be stack for the Looks like Harry Wills, who is a longshoreman by trade, will have to

No, it's hot enough for us.

The sun was hot enough the other his freight and went to Mexico Harry day to fry an egg. So we took no has had nobody to quarrel with. chances and kept out of the sun.

Golf is no longer an old man's game. Harry Sullivan got 1000 pounds for It has developed into a pastime for swimming the English Channel. At game old men.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN





In the meantime Tex Rickard

confine his efforts to dock walloping.

Ever since Sam Langford yanked









BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



THIS BALL IS PRACTICALLY

IN THE HOLE SO I

WON'T PUTT IT PUT-

TAKE A 5





THE LEADING GOLF CROOK-By RUBE GOLDBERG

THIS GAME BRINGS AND TO THINK ME IN CONTACT THAT HE ONCE SPANKED HIS SON STEALS WITH THIEVES -THREE BUT BUSINESS -FOR STEALING STROKES ON IS BUSINESS THE GREATEST EVERY HOLE BY GOLF CRIMINAL OF THE AGE IS THE DIG-NIFIED AND HIGHLY - RESPECTED GENTLEMAN WHO CONCEDES HIMSELF A ZO-FOOT PUTT ON EVERY. HOLE.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.40673 NO, I'M ARE YOU WEARING SOUP - BOWL ONE OF THOSE DOWN TO THE STORE SO 1 SILLY SUN-WON'T FORGE HELMETS, TOO!

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT'S WIFE SAVED A DENTIST A JOB-By BUD FISHER

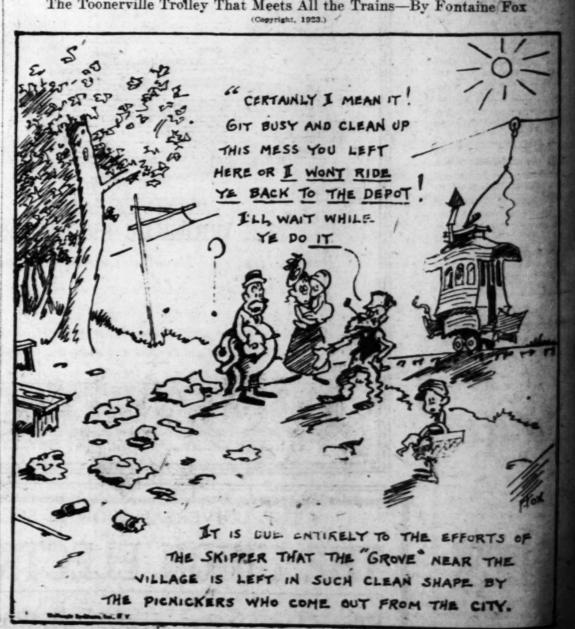
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POLICEMEN HELD

Lieut. Walton and Three Detectives Under Bond of \$5000 After Inquest on Double Killing.

GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP THE CASE

Detectives Kelly and McNiff, Who Were Shot, Testify at Inquest That Wojcik Be gan Shooting.

A verdict of homicide, holding ment for the grand jury, was re turned by a Coroner's jury today is the inquest into the deaths of James (or Zigmund) Wojcik and Walte Boroski (or Brzozowski), brothers in-law, who were shot and killed in the dwelling at 3761 Finney avenue over Boroski's basement saloon Sunday night, July 29, after the pelice entered to investigate an a

The four, whose bondsywere fixe The four, whose bonds, were like at \$5000 each, are Lieut, William F. Walton, who headed the party, an Detectives John J. Whiteley, Joh P. Kelly and John J. McNiff. Kell and McNiff, who testified today, at they did the only shooting that we done by members of the polic party. Both were wounded, and thinquest was deferred because the were in the city hospital. McNi walks on crutches.

were in the city hospital. McNi walks on crutches.

To Go to Grand Jury Soon.

The verdict of homfeide is all the a Coroner's jury could do in a killing of any character. Further stears in the hands of the prosecutis authorities. Assistant and Actic Circuit Attorney Garstang said, at er the inquest, that he would plathe case before the grand jury whit shall reconvene early in September. Pending a hearing by it grand jury, the Circuit Attorney would have power to order the holing of persons without bond. If judged the case to be one of muder in the first degree. The fixing bonds indicated that the actic Circuit Attorney did not regard to Circuit Attorney did not rega